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AT THE POSTOFFICE AT MARION, OBIO

MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1926

SIXTEEN PAGES

Will Close Term as Attorney

for Marion on

Jan. 5

SUCCESSOR NOT NAMED

Appointed by Attorney General

Elect: Will Continue Gas

Fight

City Solicitor Crant R. Mouser, Jr.

has accepted appointment as special

Announcement of his decision to en-

fice on Jan. 10.

contested rates. To Aid City

service," Mr. Mouser suid.

stated today.

"I will be glad to befre the people of

"I have accepted this position with

In his work as special counsels for

Turn to Page 5

Tennessee Congressman At-

tacks Payment of \$3,700 to

Colonel Starling

Washington, Dec. 5 - A protest

PROTESTS FUNDS FOR

PRICE, THREE CENTS

M'Dermott's Brothers Refuse to Aid Him in Fight

TEMPORARY TAX RELIEF IS URGED

To Declare He'll Not Get "Fair Break"

DURAND IS PERTURBED

Defense Counsel Asserts That "There's Something Rotten About This Affair"

Courthouse. Canton. Dec. 8dudge E. W. Diehl, today overruled the motion of defense attorsess for a change of venue. Fourt was then suspended until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Canthouse, Conton. Dec. 8-Brotherh has availed Patrick E. McDermott. rading today when his two brothers, and Bernard, refused to aid him in fight for vindication of the murder Ion R. Mellett, crusading newspaper

For nearly two hours this morning, geomed man argued and pleaded with his brothers to sign an affidavit interded to support his counsel's argument that the state has not given him a "lar break" and than be can not get partial trial in Stark County. Despite the fact that Pat waxed rarm during the time he entreated his trothers to join him, they turned a denf err, at least temporarily, to his fervent

Recess Ordered The defense had filed two affidavits support of their motion for a change

The state had reiterated with two Presenter C. B. McClintock that could not and would not get a fair tal in Stark County unless offered testings against Louis Mazon and Ron theny against Louis Mazer and Ben Riber, the two other defendants in the Mellett case who are to be tried

The court had been ordered a recess. s ellow McDermott's brothers to join his it his counsel table. From the conversation which appeared heated and existed at times, it was apparent that two men were unwilling to offer. ther old to the man whom they surmodered to the state in an effort to "dear a charge of murder from the name of McDermott,"

In Good Mood Following the conversation, Bernard McDermott said that he would sign no radatits, Tat's in a good mood toflay-be Turn to Page 5

POWER MANUFACTURING CONFERENCE IS PLANNED

esmen and Branch Man-agers of Local Concern agers of Local Concern To Gather Here

> the company's offices here on Dec. sent at that time. 29 and 30, when business of the year will be reviewed and plans

make it an annual event. Greetings tutions. branch managers have taken place the past but this will be the first FORMER SECRETARY OF The Power Manufacturing Co. has 25 branch managers and sales logged in various parts of the for and all are expected to, be Some will be accompanied by we and a program of social ate is being planned. This feature

include dinners at Hotel Harding the Marion Club. conference will be in charge of Morrison, secretary-treasurer of company, and J. L. McCloskey, sales

CHIO WEATHER

Partly cloudy and colder tonight; laursday increasing cloudiness. -

MARION OBSERVATIONS derday's high 32 rerior department.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

enther bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yes-

.....50 Raleigh 36 from the club safe.

Mouser Will Resign to Take State Post HERE'S VIEW OF COURT AT CANTON



Photo of court scene at Canton, O., as Patrick Engene McDermott, charged with the murder of Don R. Mellett, crusading editor, faces jury. Inset of Peggy Cavanaugh, held by the state as a material witness against Mc. Dermett. Durand and Mills are defense attorneys.

M'KINLEY'S BODY TO BE BE TAKEN TO CHAMPAIGN

Death of Illinois Senator Due to Prostatic Cancer, Say

Doctors Martinsville, Ind., Dec. 8-Senator William Brown McKinby of Illinois, 70, died at 4:10 p. m. yesterday.

Death was due to prostatic cancer. but doctors had kept the nature of the inalady from the senator during the six months of his illness. He was taken to Iomelawn sanitarium here Aug. 18. The body will be taken today to Champaign where funeral services will

Senator McKinley was the third nember of the senate to die this year. Albert S. Cummings of lowa, and Bert M. Fernald of Maine were the others. Flight Surgeon Goes to 28,000 McKinley was one of the outstanding figures in the utility and educational development of Illinois. He served one term as senator and 14 years in the house. He was to have gone out All salesmen and branch managers of of the office next March. Col. Frank Power Manufacturing Co. will at- The Smith, a Republican who defeated a three-day conference to be held McKinley in the primary, will take the

Born in Petersburg, Ill., Sept. 1856, the son of Rev. George McKinley, sales and general management dur- a Presbyterian minister. McKinley's Capt. Charles T. C. Buckner, flight sur first job was as a drug clerk at \$4.50 | geon, and C.O. Perry, of the engineertals is to be the first general confers a week. In the last 15 years, he gave of all the company's representad nearly \$15,000,000 for educational e ever held and present plans are religious and public benefaction insti-

Denby Declares Me Asked Harding To Transfer Oil Administration

Washington, Dec. S-Edwin Denby. former secretary of the nevy, who resigned from office because of the "oil scandals," jestified as a defense witness at the Pall-Doneny trial today that he bad personally asked President Harding to issue the executive order transferring administration of havai oil reserves from the navy to the in-

Denby said he had been told that the reserves were suffering great loss through drainage from adjoining fields. "I was much worried about the situation," said Denby.

75 ARE HELD UP

Observations of the United States Two Bandits Cet \$200 and Jewelry at Cleveland Club

Cleveland, Dec. 8-Two bandits early 28 Memphis 56 this morning lined up 75 visitors at the 30 New Orleans ... 68 Douglas Club here and robbed them of money and jewelry and then took \$200

31 St. Louis 48 As the robbers were leaving the club. ... 56 Toledo 32 fired at the fleeing bandits. None took | da Ingeles ... 62 Washington 33 effect, it is believed.

PAINLESS DINNER AT DENTAL MEET

Columbus. Dec. S-Educational clinics this morning, sectional meetings this afternoon and a "painless" dinner tonight featured today's program at the annual convention of the Ohio Dental Socicly at the Neil House. The "painless" feature of the dinner, it was explained, will be the absence of speeches. Dr. J. W. Hartshorn, Toledo, was elected president for 1928; Dr. J. V. Gentilly, Cleveland, is president for 1927.

Feet Without Using Oxygen

Dayton, Dec. 8-Wilber Wright Field officials today expect a series of experiments will be made in the thin atmosphere at levels above 25,000 feet. following the flight to 28,000 feet by ing department at the field without re-

sorting to the use of oxygen. Captain Buckner went up just to observe the human reaction to lack of times but lost ability to count correctly at 25,000 feet, became very weak and every movement was accompanied by an Intense effort. Both Perry and will be pronounced later. Buckner also suffeerd from the intense

The first carload of long an-

ticipated Christmas trees arrived

in Marion this morning and once

again line the dismal winter streets

with all the solemn, stately dig-

nity of the Vermont forests from

Christmas trees Santa Claus'

geestest rival for popularity, add

just the color note, just the theme

of gayety capable of representing

so lestive a season as the Christ-

mastide. Or, as chances are, if

they are never so fortunate as to

reach a happy home, to be handled

by a brond possessor to be deco-

rated in holiday attire, still they

have performed a charitable and

wonderful mission in gladdening

the hearts of the little street wails

whose lot will perhaps extend only

to the Christmas basket prepared

by an unseeing, unrealizing, ont

Sparkling with bright red, gold

which they came.

enselfish band.:

GAS COMPANY ACTS TO ADVANCE HEARING DATE

Files Motion with State Utilities Commission: Copy Received Here

Copy of a motion filed by the Logan das Co. asking the State Utilities Commission to advance the date for resuming its hearing on protests filed by bers of the resolutions committee, Marion and about 70 other Ohio cities which was preparing to throw its work against proposed gas rate increases was litto the convention for approval. received today by City Solicitor Grant! E. Mouser, Jr., who will direct the speech a virtual announcement of his preparation of an answer in a short candidacy for president.

The motion makes the charge that City Solicitors representing the protesting cities and villages have purposely Willities Commission Mears Direct Tes AT HEIGHT OF 25,000 ing cities and villages have purposely contrived to delay the hearing, although the property rates are last "knowing that the present rates are in-

adequate." This charge is vigorously, denied by Mr. Mouser, who declared today that State Utilities Commission relative to be and his associates in the fight have made a sincere effort at all times to obtuin speedy action. He says that several months ago the gas company was ordered by the utilities commission to submit additional data for a final hearing and that fullure to comply with Telephone Co. is scheduled to be com this order has been the cause of delay. | pleted today?

FIND WALSH GUILTY

turned After 19 Hours,

Walsh was found guilty of both con- imaking purposes, contains alleged duplispiracy and illegal surgery in connect cations and improper and exorbitant of the administration. oxygen. He counted his pulse several tion with the death of Miss Edith calculations. Louise Green, "paper box" victim. The verdict was returned today after nearly 19 hours deliberation. Sentence

Trees Arrives; Cut From Vermont Forests

and green Christmas balls and

hells or stately in cold majestic

beauty covered with but a sprink-

ling of nature's most charming

decoration . . . snow, have your

Christmas tree fas you like it,"

An old and quaint Christmas

custom is the making of "Christ-

free for the birds" . . a stalwart,

firm pine tree, planted in the snow,

decorated only with soft flakes of

snow, bits of colored disearded

ribbons, and with suct or crumbs

of bread a more natural and benu-

tiful decoration for any tree . . .

The trees this year are more fich.

steady, and bushy than in preceding:

years. The most beautiful open are

ahose so bushy, so complete in their

lenfage one wonders just where.

other than the brilliant star or ross-

Santa which crowns the topmost

branch a single illumination . of

but have one if you may!

Rural Civilization in Perilous State. Declares Former Governor of Illinois

OUTLINES PROGRAM

Political Observers See Virtual Announcement of Candidacy for President

Chicago, Dec. 8-Frank O. Lowden. boomed as the farm candidate for president in 1928, today came out flutly for price-fixing as a solution of the farm problem, on the heels of the president's warning against such a policy in his annual message to congress.

Speaking before the convention of the American Farm Bureau, Federation, the ope-time Republican governor of Illinois scoffed at the "sacred cow" of foudamentilists, the law of supply and demand, citing the British subber monopoly as an example of how stabilized prices can aid an industry. "Our rural civilization," said Low-

den, "Is in a perlious state. Our untion can not long survive the decay of atabilizing prices of farm products. appeared last Thursday.

Outlines l'rogram

price at which to sella The long threatened alllance between be taken to follow other tralls. farmers of the South and West to force ongress to pass remedial legislation, tooined an a possible development at the closing session today. The controversial equalization fee, which split Americun agriculture at the last session in debute on the McNary-Haugen bill was reported suproyed by southern mem-Political observers saw in Lowden's

TAKES EVIDENCE

timony in Phone Rate Case

Columbus, Dec. 8-Attorneys for the state, at today's hearing before the the statewide investigation of the telephone rate situation are expected to begin introducing direct testimony to support of the state's side of the case Cross-examination by the state's attorneys of witnesses for the Ohio Bell

Under direction of Attorney W. S McConnaugher, Dayton, special counsel for Attorney General C. C. Crabbe. Verdict in "Paper Box" Murder Re- state's counsel is endeavoring to show that the testimony submitted by the Bell Co in support of its valuation of Poston. Dec. S-DA Thomas E. \$150,000,000 on its properties, for rate

SALM REJECTS PLANS

Marion's First Carload of Christmas

aparkling hall can be placed. The

latter type of tree are often of the

nursery variety, are alighity more expensive but still are a healthier

appearing tree since they have not

no far to journey. Many trees are

called "Michigan or Vermout pines"

and although not so full are very

beautiful in their actuality and are

slightly cheaper in price than the

The Christmas trees gracing the

most bleak "grocery store fronts

in solemn areny are perhaps the

monte representative beralds of

Christmas. Betokening the spirit

of Christmas in quiet, unexcelled

beauty they acem the most appro-

ppriate measengers of the boliday

jox s. to come. They remind one

of the American flags, which line

streets on patriotic days bespeaking

patriotism, or of the black and rel

flage which also grace the streets

on football days, a goad to victory.

tothers, with the desired six and the

277 TAKE EXAMS TO PRACTICE LAW

Columbus. Dec. 8-01 the 277 ipplicants for licensy to practice law in Oldo, who are taking the December state bur examination here today, 16 are women, The oldest applicant is Lewis A Sigrist, 60, retired teacher, o

The minimum age limits is 21

Move Considered in Attempt Tol Solve Disappearance of Carlton Virden

Should mystery surrounding the disappearance of Carlton Virden, 18, of titl Minmist, continue unsolved, there is probability that a nation-wide search for thim will be launched and that various means of communication, including radio, telegraph and mail, will be used in an effort to find trace of the dan. . He will begin his duties with question of determining the amount of

missing youth? This was indicated today in informa-"It is cyldent that in the interest of tion counting from city and county nuthe consumer as well ax of the pro- | therities who have been trying to solve

While Sherif James A. Deal and Lowden biltings bis program for the Chief of Police James W. Thompson, tellef tol agriculture, through pirice who have been directing the investign sistance of the growers could lake the in Crystal Lake, north of the city. surplus of the market and then tis a they feel that If search for the remains [continues without results steps should Rumora Current

Rumore that the youth rab away an left a saleide note to cover up lik tracks are still current, although none appear to luve substantial foundation. It is believed that it he actually is alive be could be found eventually by broadenst. ing a description of him throughout the ing an opportunity for greater public

M. A. Virden of near Micker, that he is determined to like every posbe muy offer a reward and also that a ban been assigned almost invariably to will be less than \$50,000,000. diver may be employed to explore lawyers much older thin Mr. Mousers Crystal Lake in search of the body. Work as the lake continues at a tandstill today, however, due to the fact that lea covers most of the surface

BILL TO TAKE U.S. OUT OF COURT CAUSES ALARN

Irreconcilable Bloc Hopes To Keep Resolution Before Senate This Session

resolution, proposing to take America dent, a student at Amberst, was made taxation shall be. out of the World Court before the by Representative Byrne. Democrat, of Agricultural the surplus as possible

While Republican leaders hope to le bury, the resolution in some committee younge Coolidge, draws \$3,700 annually inost feultful subject for permanent repigeon-hole, members of the lerecon- and \$6 per day allowances. cliable bloc were plotting means of 11 doubt the wisdom of detailing a by added. separation agreement were rejected by keeping it constantly before the senate man paid out of the funds of the treas-Mrs. Walsh, a co-defendant, was ac counsel for Count Ludwig Salm Von during the present session. The rese ury to not as a commission to the son Field officials did not announce the The tragedy began last summer against the Countess Salm, nee Millient senate foreign relations committee, of islink that is going too far."

Bight until last night, although it was with the finding of a girl's body in Rogers, opened before Suprm Court which Senator Borah, Republican, of Hyrns has frequently ultacked all and a few days see

> said Scontor Trainmell, Democrat, of Florida, its author, "but I shall demand a vote on it at the present see-Trammell, who voted for adherence , the court, changed his mind during

of don't ask for immediate action.

he recess of congress. A half dozen ther sensions underwent a similar change; of sentiment. DRY ARMY MANNED

No Additional Personnel Needed; Aupriation Committee Says

Washington, Dec. 8-America's dry, urmy is adequately manned and no adlitional personnel is necied, the house appropriations committee reported stoday in presenting the \$502,808,368 freasury and postoffice departments opply bill, of which \$27,341,905 goes for prohibition enforcement.

"Statements made to the committee are to the effect that the present prohibition forces are approximately as large as they should be and that in another year the country should have continued improvement with a smaller and less expensive organization," said

President Sends Budget to Congress: Points to Present Prosperity

PRUNING KNIFE USED

Surplus This Year Estimated at Nearly \$400,000,000 by Chief Executive

Washington, Dec. 8 -- President Coolidge, in transmitting the budget to congreen today, urged congress not to meddle at this session with permanent tax

Although Americh les enjoying Dhenomenal prosperity lu almost all tributed in large meanure to three aubcounsel in the office of the attorney stantial tax enterin the tast five years. general of Oldo and will close his term the president said there was no surety of service as a countelpal official bore that the tremany's condition in the inmodiato faturo would warrant ... diminution of revenues which comes

er the state service was made by Mr. from the toximyers hockets. Mouser today after having deliberated The estimated sulplus this year of on the matter since three weeks ago, tanily \$100,000,000 does warrant tonwhen offer of the position came from porory thy relief much the president pro-Edward C. Turner, Columbus lawyer pased that this should be accomplished who was elected attorney general last by allowing a reduction, or a crodit, on the next March and June quarterly The Chy Solicitor's resignation will paymente. Such a plan, he said; would be submitted to City Council at the line fair begins, the would leave the meeting next Monday hight with the money in the hands of the turpayers. request that it be made effective wil He placed squarely before conscess the

the state when Mr. Turney taken of temporary relief. Pruning Knife Card In accepting the appointment. Mr. The hudget hore evidence of staching Mouser Instated upon belier granted the wy the printing kulterall along the line, the consumer as well and of the property slace young Virden dis privilege of continuing his work in con- ground and colling should find some means of the mystery slace young virden disc need to a second find some means of the mystery slace young to be need to be administrated that some interest of continuing the same of the mystery slace young to be need to be the 1028 (facel) per a including reduce fother City Bollettors have been cone flowers he shibite debt but excluding ducting ugainst increased gas and tele. Expenditures of the postsi service, were plidna rutek. This concession was \$4,572,049,214, a decrease of \$71,652, tellef toll agriculture turousus price who have need director that the granted by Mr. Turney and as a couse 370 from the 1027 exclusive, and \$12,0 blow cotton cooperatives, with the ast boy committed saidlife and that his body quence Mr. Mouser will remain as one has both below what actually want of the leaders in the fight against the spont in 1928.

Estimated receipts for 1028 were \$3. 772,763,077, thing glying nit getlimited auralus in 1928 of \$200,703.863, 2 The Marlon without compensation in these extinated stirping for this thent year rate contests until they are finally declara \$383,070,003. The actual surpline decided, provided counsel associated to 1920 with \$377,797,816,64.

with me in the work are desirous of ro-This 1928 normon will be cut almost tabiling my services," the City Bollettor for built from the present one because the treasury will loss benefit of returns from woners heretoforas expended. In the state because I feel that it gives the find five years, these returns, such he lonus to the rollroads during the war, there aggregated \$050 (ng), (ng), 1a udilition More han been received \$400. guardian of the youth, stated vesterday the afformey general, he will be placed (800,000 for income taxes for man years in charge of important investigations in excess of refinite, These taps are sible means to clear up the mystery, which will extend into various fields, now glosed and for 1028 it was eatl-There is possibility, he indicated, that The position is one which in the past mated that the income from such items

> Other Reasure Anide from these losses there are other lestent reasons why the present tax law eliquid not now by tampered with, the president said. The present act line been in effect but nine mouths. JOHN COOLIDGE GUARD and the reduction in miscellancous laxes has not yet been fully reflected

"We bad too short an experience with the new law to permit an intelligent reduction of tax rates," he explained. With the experience of ans other year's test of the revenue net of 1920, and with a more accurate knowle edge which the venr will give of what agalist the expenditure of government the future has his store for a continue funds to maintain a secret service man | ance of our prospecity, we can deter-Washington, Dec. 8-The Trammell with John Coolidge, non of the prest wine what cur permanent policy of

actually becomes a member, today Tennesce, during hearings on the trens. | should be applied to reducing the napromised to become a thorn in the side ary and jestoffer appropriations bill, tional debt of hearly \$10,150,000,000, which was fold before the house today. Mr. Coolidge said. A decrease in the Col. Ed Starling, assigned to guard interest ou this single item coffers the duction of governmental expenditure," Army Navy Budget

The budget recommended \$574,000,-Hoogstracten, when his separation suit lution, probably will be referred to the president," said Byrns. "I 000 for atrictly military purposes for the war and navy departments. The

HOW 1928 APPROPRIATION COMPARES WITH LAST VEAR

GUMPARLS WE			
Department or Sureau 1928 A	ppropriation	1927	(comparison)
Attitude Hamba	4 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Ingrense	
Agriculture	144,487,820	Increase	5,000,000
Complete	35,240,430	Increase	5,000,000
Interior Advantage of the second second	285,717,596	Increase	33,000,000
Agriculture Commerce Interior Justice	25,895,240	Increase	265,000
た 東 Yan Barangan アルフが Architecture (1997) - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997		Decrease	1,000,000
Navy State Treasury	613,815,500	Decreaso	\$.000,000
	11,969,000	Decrease	6,000,000
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War, including Panama Canal	. 366,722,122	Increase	12,000,000
Legislative (Congress)	- 1 3 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	Decrease	1,500,000
Veteraus's Bureau		Increase	12,000,000
Sulpring Board	. 12,290,000	Decrease	12,000,000
Tariff Commission	682.00	Decrease	7.000
Intersiste Commerce Commission	6.101.967	Decrease	
Federal Trade Commission	and the second seco	Decreuso	13,000
4 How There was a factorillar		i Merena	. 32,000
Allen Property Custoding	1.002.742	Increase	1,000
Interest on Public Debt.	755,000,000	Decrease	000,000.06
Postoffice	757.969.115	Increase	19,000,000
Smaller offices, bureaus and con-	mucsions make	an the	alance of the

budget of \$1,011,571,121,00, which includes the postoffice, whose appro-

pration is payable from pooled revenues.

TO BROADCAST THREE NIGHTS A WEEK

Feature of WLW Bill

until Christmas. He comes on the sir at 6:10 p. m. He will appear Thursduy night to entertain the children lis-

Franklyn Baur, the original hero of the Royal Typewriter Hour, will be with the entertainer in the next broadcast of the feature at 9 o'clock, Thursday night, from WGY, WJZ, WRC and WBZ. The Criterion quartet will be heard from WJZ, New York, at 10 will be presented at 8 o'clock through o'clock, Thursday night.

Santa Claus is a regular feature at WEAF, New York, and chain stations WLW, Cincinnati, every Tuesday, at 10 o'clock, Thursday night. Chain Thursday and Saturday night from now stations will include WSAI, Cincinnati, WWJ, Detroit, and WTAM, Cleveland. JOBO KOKA Symphony Orchestra is scheduled for a concert and entertain-

ment from the Pittsburgh station at 8 o'clock, Thursday night. WEAO, Columbus, will present a musical program from their studio at Onio State University.

A drama, "The White Black Sheep"

WJZ and WRC. Goodrich Zippera will appear at WMBB, Chicago, will offer a program

JEWELRY

Gift Suggestions for Christmas

Ladies

Mesh Bags Compacts Bar Pins Brooches Watch Bracelets Silverware Tea Sets Finger Rings Pen and Pencil Sets Manicure Sets

Toilet Sets

Diamond Rings

Wrist Watches

Men

Pocket Watches Strap Watches Cuff Links Scarl Pins Watch Charms and Chains Gold Knives Emblem Pins and Rings Bill Folds Cigarette Cases Belt and Buckle Sets Fountain Pens

CPAULDING C

Pencils

Watch Bracelets

Next to Marion Theatre "Perfect Diamonds Only"

Long's Shoe Store Where Christmas Shopping Becomes a Joyous Pastime



of the year. In order to make selections easy. we are featuring some of the popular styles tomorrow at prices that will at ouce make you put them on your Gift List.

95c, \$1.25 to \$5.00

A Box of Candy with each pair of Children's Shoes

New Location—135 E. Center

f Irish and English melodies, at SILENT STATIONS Cliquot Club Eskimos are scheduled THURSDAY, FRIDAY for their weekly appearance before the

o'clock, Thursday night.

microphone of WEAF, and chala sta-

THURSDAY

G:10 p. m., W.L.W. Santa Claus.

Kitt Hour of Music.

Program.

Half Hour.

ner Concert.

6:15 p. m., KDKA, Concert: Farm

6:30 p. m., WCAU, Orchestra, WGY,

Dinner Music, WGR, Orebestra.

6:40 p. m., WEL, "The Globe"; Biz

fi:15 p. m., WOC, Concert; Sports.

Brother, WLS, Organ; Supperbell

W.IJD. Concert. WSAL, Chimes;

ner Music. WBZ, Markets; Or-

gan. WDAF, "School of the Air,"

WEAF, Hymn Sing, WENR

Music. WGBS, Orchestra, WHAD,

Orchestra; Markets, WHT, Or-

gon; Classical, WIP, Uncle

Symphony; Soles. WLW, Con-

cert; Talk, WMAQ, Organ; Or

chestra. NOAW, Cato & Yaga-

bonds, WOK, Ensemble, WPG.

News Dinner Music. WRC. Din-

ner Music. WSAI, Olympian

:15 p. m .- WGN, Uncle Walt; Din-

1:30 p. m., WBZ, "Appreciation of

Symphonics." WOAH, Uncle Kay-

bec. WEEL, Santa Clous; Music.

WEAF, Literature Characters to

trn. WGY. "Books." WMAK.

WIIK, Children's Program, W.IR,

Unterfaluers. WHN. Studio.

WLS, Sports; Orchestra, WMCA, Orchestra, WOR, Orchestra.

WSAL Vocal and Piano, WTIC,

Staff Artists; Concert. . WTAM.

STATIONS

Vancouver, B. C. ...

Independence, Mo.

LOCATION

Pittaburgh

WOAW

Torunto, Ont.

Lincoln; Nebr.

WFAA: Weem's Orches.

WJZ, Orchestra. & WJR,

Talk, WLW, Weather; Markels.

7:00 p. m., KYW. Uncle Bob; Din-

6:00 p. m., WBAL, Bandman Circle

WBBM, Concert. WCX, Enremble.

WCAE, Concert. WEAF, Concert.

WEEL, Events; Orchestra, WGHP,

Concert. WIP, Orchestra, WREO.

Concert. WTAM, Orchestra. WWJ,

Program, WBZ, Organ; Orchestra.

WCCO, Children's Hour. WRC,

tions, at 9 o'clock, Thursday night.

CENTRAL - KFAB, KFDM, WSUL, WGBF, WOS, KMON, WSM, KMA. EASTERS - WANG, WEBJ, WHAZ, WEIT, WOO, WAFD.

FAR WEST - KFOA, KLX, KOAC, HWSC.

Studio Program. 7:45 p. m. WGY. Syrcause U. Program, WMAK. WRNY. Orchestra. WifAR, Lecture Period. \$:60 p. m. KYW, Family Hour

WBZ, Inaugural Dioner. WCAF. Varied Program, WCX, Studio. WEAO, Talk : Music. WEAF Comfort Hour to WSAL WEBIL Theater, WHB, Organ: Talk. WIIK, Orchestra. W.JZ, Silent Drama, WRC. WLIB, Dioner Program. WMBB, Ensemble. WOAW, Talk; Tenor; Plano. WORD Entertainers. WORD. Webster Duo; Uzele Dan: WOC "Santa Claus;" Music. WPG "Excursions."

8:15 p. m. WREO. Orchestra; Solos.

ro Sisters, K WHAS, Rentucky Cardinals. WJZ, Quartet. WMCA, Altschul's Surprise. WOO, Plow Boys. WOI Father & Son Banquet. WOR. Radio Chil ; Talk, NVRNY, Trio; Musical Saw. WRC, Auction

:45 p. m., WCAU; Musle. WEAO. Teis; Calks 100 7. in., KDDS, Studio Program. KYW; Studios WBBM, Night-KSD, WCAE, WGN, WOC, WF1, | \$5,000,000. WJAR, WTAG, WCAE, WCCO.

9:30 p. m. WCAU. Musical Chefs. WEAA, Plano: Vocal ; Violin: Orchestra , & Prolic.

Musical Program, KFI, U. of Callf. Program, KYW, Concert. WBBM, Orchestra; Tenor., WEAR Goodrich Zippers to WEEL WELL WTAG, KSD. WSAL, WJAR :00 p. m. WGY, Plano, WHK,

Popular. WIIB, Varied Music. lar. WLW, Melody Boys: Dance. WOAW, DeLuxe Program, WRC Syncopators. WTAM, Studio Pro-

9:15 p. m., WOR, Apollo Hour. 0:30 p. m., WBAP, Saxophone Octel. KPRC, Harmony Boys. WAAM. Orchestrall AVHT, Popular Program. WIP, Orchestra. WLW, Pep

0:50 p. m., WMAQ, Air Line. p. in., KFI. Drama Hour. KDKA, Dance Music. KNN, Fenturo Program. KPO, Musical Pro-Comedy "David Garrick". WBALA Dance Music. WCAU, Club Cadlx Rorue. WCCO, Traffic Talk WGBS, Royal Arcadians, WCAE Dauce Music. WEBH, Orchestra & Fentures. WEAP. Orchestra WGN, Sam & Henry; Music Box. WGY. Instrumental Program: WGHP, Dance Music. WHN. Vaudeville: Orchestra: WOAW, WPG. Dance Music. WQJ. Orches: Rodgers replied : ten ; Radio Artists. WTAM, Royal

:15 p. m., WBBM, Izank Walton Period: WLW. Dance Music; Pep Boys. KTHS. Specialties.

gram, WGY, Organ Recital to alleging first degree murder. WMAK, WLS, Qrgan; Dance Music, WRNY, Napoleon Or-

1:45 p. m.--WSB, Concert. 12:00 p. m .- WBAP, Organ. WBBM. slashed by Santo Publise, 34, accord-Hour. WLIB: Musical Program. 12:15 m .- WLW, Sky Terriers, Dance 2:45 m.-WDAF, Nighthawks' Frolic 1:00 a. m .- WHT Your Hour League Elks Charity Minstrel, Grand Thea

ter. Reserved seat sale opens Thurs

day, Dec. 9. Dec. 13-14-15.

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\$335,000,000 Reduction Bill; Sees \$500,000,000 Surplus

Washington, Dec. S-The Democratic offensive in the congressional battle over disposition of the treasury's. huge surplus was launched today with the introduction of a \$335,000,000 tax reduction hill by Representative Garner, of Texas, ranking Democrat on the ways and incans committee.

Predicting a surplus of \$500,000,000 cut the corporation income tax from police here today. WRVA, Markets: Orchestra; 13 12 to 11 per cent, and repeal autotal Cazers to WEFI WFI WGR lon are on record as favoring tax re- had been crushed with a hammer. WCAE, WWJ. WGBS, Etude duction rather than a further decrease Hour. WGHB, Studio Program in the public debt.

> Silence on Refund While the Democrats were launching their program, Republican leaders conlinued to maintain silence on the administration proposal for a refund on this year's taxes. The permanent tax cuts provided in the Garner bill were livided as follows: Corporation tax, \$230,000,000: auto-

mobile tax, \$75,000,000; admissions and bawks. WCBD, Concert. WEAF club ducs taxes, \$25,000,000; stamp Cliquet Eskimos to WEEI, WGH; tax on sales of produce on exchange, The two and one-half per cent. re-WPAM, WWJ. WENR, Popular | duction in the corporation fax would

WHN, Varied. WHAR Studio | beneat the cutire people and reduce the WIII; Ukeleles, WHR, Concert, cost of living \$800,000,000 annually," WHO, Triog WJJD, Mooseheart Garner declared, "The great bulk of the corporation Children, WJZ, Royal Hour also WGY, WRC, WBZ, WJR, Studio. | taxes are passed on to the consumers WMAK; Music. WMCA, Sololets, and they would be the real beneficiaries

WMAQ, Orchestra; Lecture, WSB, of the reduction proposed. The smaller corporations also would be aided since :15 p. in. WBBM, Opera Bright they are now greatly handicapped in Spots. WPG, Real Estate Pro- competition with partnerships which pay smaller taxes. Motorists "Over-Taxed"

"We have been constantly increasing proporation taxes in order to reduce or WAAM, Music. WMC. Music. repeal other taxes. It is only fair now KDKA, Vocal; Symphony, WSMB to reduce these taxes when the condition of the treasury clearly warrants

Automobile owners were characterized by Garner as "the most over-taxed class in the country." Repeal of admissons, thub dues and stamp taxes on the WGN, WWI, WCSH, WADC, sales of wheat, cotton, corn and other WCAE, WGR, WOC. WCCO, products would benefit the great masses of the people, he asserted. "In arguing for tax reduction four

years ago, Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Mel-WJZ, Record Boys to WBZ, lon told us that the bonds were WJAZ, Concert. WKRC, Popu- thoroughly cared for in the sinking "They quoted Alexander Hamilton as well as present economists as their

authority for reducing taxes instead of the debt. If there was a necessity then,

"BUM" GIVEN LIFE

Judge Declares Radgers Only Ordinary

New York. Dec. S John "Bum' Rodgers, notorious bandit and jai breaker, ha sbeen sentenced to life mprisonment by Judge Barrett in Bronx County court, on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

The heavy sentence was mandatory under the new Baumes law because of Rodgers' long criminal record. Refore being led away, bandcuffed two deputy sheriffs and guarded b three others, the famous "Bum" was Dauco Music. WHN. Vaudeville; denounced by the judge as an ordinary Orchestra. WOAW, Dance Music. | criminal. without any of the spectacular WMCA. Orchestra. WOC, So- traits attributed to him by the public prano: Reader, WOR, Orchestra. Asked if he had anything to say "Not a thing."

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER Columbus, Dec. 8-Accused of kill ing William Stavropoulos in a restaur-KJR, ant here, Aug. 5, 1923. Lewis Sims. Studio Program, KYW, Congress colored, is on trial in Common Pleas Carnival. WGN, Musical Pro- Court here todan under indictment

GIRL'S THROAT CUT Pique, Dec. 8-Eleanor Cunningham in resting well today. Her throat was Nighthawks, WJJD. Feature ing to reports. He was arrested charged with assault.

> AUTO CRASH VICTIM Dayton, Dec. 8 Ephriam B. Hardng, 42, formerly of Canton, but for seven years employed at Wilbur Wright Field, is dead today from injuries received when his auto collided with a Adv .- Dec. 7-8-9-10-11-18c street car Saturday night.

KILLS TWO. SUICIDES Paris, Dec. 8-William E. Payne, an American with a residence on the Champs D'Elysee, today committed suicide after killing his wife and a nurse.

UNDERGOES OPERATION Charles E. Wilhelm, 11, 666 Ires-av underwent an operation; for a fractured finger at City Hospital yesterday. DISLOCATES ARM

Mrs. R.A. Garvin, Summit-st. fell on he ice at her home. Monday afternoon, dislocating her right arm at the shouller. She also sustained minor bruises.



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HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. F. H. WAGNER

I. Wagner, who died Thursday in San i day, Antonio, Texas, were held at 10:30; Sclock resterday morning at the bonic ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Burgess, Hune-av. Dr. B. L. George. pastor of Epworth M. E. Church, offeinted and interment was made in the

Texas. Introduces LOVE NOTES ARE CLEWS TO ARREST, CONFESSION

Widow Found Murdered; Man Declares She Threatened Him Unless He Wed Her

Ashtabula, Dec. S - Several love notes, found in the workshop where the 🕒 pody of Mrs. Eva M. Hannold was discovered, led to the clew which caused the arrest and alegde confession of Robin the present year, Garner proposed to cet Wyman, coal dealer, according to

Mrs. Hannold, a widow with grown mobile and "nuisance" taxes. With children, was killed late Monday night Democratic leaders pledging their solid when she went to keep a tryst with WCCO, Talks, WLS, Trio; Navar- support for the bill, Garner issued a Wyman, officials declare. Her body statement directed to Republican mem- was discovered early yesterday by her 8:30 p. m., KPRC, Farm Talk; Con berg in which he pointed out that both parents, with whom she lived. The certe WBAP, Trio. WEAF, Crys President Coolidge and Secretary Mel- body was frozen. The head and face Wyman, when arested, is said to have admited that he bashed in the woman's head, declaring that she had



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threatened him unless he agreed to The coal dealer was bound over to Funcial rervices for Mrs. Frederick the grand Jury when arraigned rester-

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Springfield, Dec. S-Richard Patton, vice president of the Angand Burke Mill Co., died Monday preparations were being made for blood transfusion, Carl Schroeder, ff punished, we should temper our duty I team, having offered his blood for a

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mbrried daughter."

writes. "President Wilson, I am sure, likel her, She was amusing and clever oved her deeply, and she was a wonderful mother, but her nature was lim-

ship of Late President, Mrs. Galt Old-Fashioned

New York, Dec. S-The three women is the life of the late President Wood-

Besides the first and second Mrs. Wil- I his subsequent marriage to Mex. Galtson there was a "Mrs. Hulbert -- better Mrs. Hulbert made three visits to the known as Mrs. Peck", who became "a executive mansion. rusted and close friend" to President "It is difficult to give an exact picture some three months later and in reality of the first Mrs. Wilson," Mrs. Jaffray was nothing more than a long call. I

ted. She was never the gay and amuslowing the death of the first Mrs. Wilng woman of the world. son. I fold ber rather facetitionsly that "To speak frankly, I think that Mrs. these were her golden moments. She Housekeeper Declares Court. Hulbert-better known as Mrs. Peck-only smiled in answer." filled for some years this part of Mr Mrs. Jaffrag terms President Wil Wilson's life. For a long period, she was son's romance with Miss Galt, who was an intimate of the entire family. Mr. i to be the second Mrs. Wilson so "a love-Wilson himself became interested in her ly old-fash and courtable. through the problem of belping her son.

Becomes Trusted Friend "Their friendship grew until Mrs. Wilson are graphically described Hulbert became a trusted and close girl sweethearts. Mrs. Jauray records. eservis of the White House's by friend. During the first two and a buil Prosber Jaffray, housekeeper of the years Mr. Wilson was at the White lighted with the matche Very soon, the Ectable mansion for 17 years, in the House—the years covering the period girls were calling Mrs. Galt by her her series which appeared to of the death of the first Mrs. Wilson,

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Officers for Coming Year To Be Elected Thursday at Wesley M. E.

The annual meeting of graduated and former students of Oldo Wesleyan Uniersity residing in Marion County will take place Thursday night at Wesley M. E. Church with a member of the university faculty as the principal speaker. There will also be a special program of music with a quartet of Ohio Wesleyon students as the out-

standing feature. This healing medication, absorbed There is to be a business session with election of officers for the ensuing year into the membranes themselves. and lunch will be served at the close. breaks up the cold, stops the cough, Douglas Torrence is president of the Ohio Wesleyan Alumni in Marion If you are catching cold; if you County and Miss Pausy Rauhauser is secretary. There are about 150 gradu-

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Request for Money by Telegraph Starts Action in Florida City

Wis., wanted there in connection with

ings at

following receipt of reports that he may be in Jacksonville.

the search was begun when police here received reports that a man giving the name of P. S. Deming had wired from Jacksonille to Olson's father asking him to send \$1.000 here for which he would call at a local telegraph office

Olson's father, according to police here, showed the telegram to Wisconsin authorities. Demling, police here said, may prove to be Erdman Olson.

ATTORNEY QUIZZED AT CHARLESTON

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 8-James II. Bowman, an attorney, was questioned by police here today in the belief that son for money. he may know something of the where-Jacksonville. Fla., Dec. 8-A search about of Erdman Olson, wanted in confor Erdman Olson, of Prairie Du Chien, nection with the slaving of Clara Olson, his sweetheart, in Prairie Du Chien. Bowman, who late yesterday wired the death of his sweetheart, Clara Olson, Mervin Helgerson, of Mt. Sterling, a 29, was launched by police held today chum of the suspect, to come to Chur-

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A "poison orange mystery" which developed in Marion recently les M. Tobin and Milk and Meat Inspector J. T. Gruber of the City. Department of Health and a Marlon woman who had become ob-

ste the branges. Thereby, as might naturally be presumed, hangs a tale. The principal characters in the story, which appeared to be one of tragedy at the outset but speedily changed to compeculiar summons and requests

acting entirely on their own luitiative and that they had received no request from Wisconsin authorities to question Boman. The attorney registered at a local hotel yesterday and sent numerous telegrams.

GEORGIA JAIL

Alma, Ga., Dc. 8-A man giving the name of John Pittman, was held in the Beacon County jail here today in the be-lief that he may be Erdman Olson, al-leged slayer of Clara Olson, his 22-yearold sweetheart.

Police sold the man hears a distinct resemblance to Olson. He is 18 or 10 years old, is five and one-half feet tall, has a scar above the right eye and has

ing he came here from Mlami. He was working on the Means farm here when arrested on a blanket charge. Sheriff; Walter Johnson has wired Wisconein authorities of the arrest and is waiting instructions.

Chicken Supper and bazaar, Friday, Dec. 10, in Township hall by Clarideo Adv. Dec. 8.9c

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which often come with startling

abruptness. As a consequence, it.

takes something decidedly out of

was a message of that class which

came to Inspector Tobin over the

"I wish you would come to my

house at once," was the request

which came in a tremulous feminine

voice. "My husband is trying to

poison me and I think that something ought to be done about it."

that sort actually did demand officlal attention and that no husband

is entitled to the privilege of feeding his wife poison, Mr. Tobin re-

In order that the case might be thoroughly and scientifically investigated, he enlisted the ussist-

ance of Dr. Gruber, both officials

going to the scene of the supposed

It was a wierd and uncanny story that was revealed to Inspec-

tors Tohin and Gruber by the per-

turbed bousewife. She related that her health was being gradually un-

dermined and that she was positive

it was the result of deadly ingre-

dienta being placed in her food.

The purpose of this evil process.

she declared, was to get her out of

the way so that the husband and

his people might get possession of

Here was something which hore

all the carmarks of a case which

seemed to call for the services of a

Sherlock Holmes or Nick Carter,

but nevertheless the two Health De-

There were indications that the

womau's wental effullibrium was

not absolutely perfect. I'retending

to take her story seriously, however, Tobin and Gruber listened

attentively and assuring her that

they would investigate thoroughly asked for samples of the food which

she thought contained poison. With-

out hesitancy, she gave them ser-

eral, oranges suspected of being

tainted with the deadly ingredients.

fully and for a time were at a loss

to decide upon a proper method of

procedure. Examination of one of

the oranges finally convinced Dr.

Gruber that the woman's fears were unfounded and then both he and

Tobin agreed that there was only

one way to remove all doubt. That was to test the fruit by enting it.

TWO MEN ARE FINED ON

The test was satisfactory and

Thomas Ralston, 27, of 276 Lec-st.

pleaded guilty when arraigned before Mayor Earl M. Hazen yesterday on a

charge of intoxication and disorderly

conduct and was fined \$30. Rulston

was arrested about 2 o'clock Tuesday

morning on Park-blvd, where he was

reported to be creating a disturbance. Beecher Williams, 28, pleaded guilty

to an intoxication charge and was fined

Neither Ralston or Williams was able

to pay and both were taken to th

HOUSE SOLD

The six-room modern home being constructed on Davids st by Leslie

Adams in Oak Knolls sub-division has been sold to James DeMunn, who occupy it as soon as completed. Mr.

Adams plans to start another house in

DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL

William Sosey of Prospect, who un

lerwent a minor operation in City Hospital Saturday, was removed to the

home of his brother and sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sosey, 282

Silver-st, yesterday in the II. Schaffber

Co. invalid car, His condition is re-

G. W. JOHNSON FUNERAL

Funeral services for George W Johnson, who died Tuesday at his

home, 472 E. George-st. will be held

at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the

home, in charge of Rev. C. A. Lang of

Culver, Ind., formerly paster of the

Greenwood Evangelical Church of this

city. Burial will be made in Marion

Oak Knolls at once.

ported fair today.

Taking the fruit to their offices, Truber and Tobin inspected it care-

partment officials were skeptical.

aponded to the call.

death plot.

ber property.

Convinced that a situation of

telephone about two weeks ago,

the ordinary to startle them and it:

was solved when two city officials sessed with the belief that her husband was striving to provide her with a celestial abode. Public officials frequently receive

leston, declared his telegram was a personal malter and had nothing to do with Olson. He is said to have wired Helger-

Police here today admitted they were

YOUTH HELD IN

brown hair. The youth denies to is Olson, declar-

ERIE MAN HURT

Thomas Dutton of Morral, Route No. 2, switchman at the Eric Railroad Co., slipped and felt while working on tor of a box car in the yards late yesterday afternoon. He was removed to the City Hospital, where he is reported auffer ing from a severely injured, and possibly fractured, shoulder. -

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cleared up the mystery completely. That the oranges contained no poison is evident from the fact this. both Gruber and Tobin are still on the job and never felt better in their lives.

And although they declare that they never ate oranges more deliclous than these, there are other officials at the City Hall who declare that Tobin and Gruber are entitled to a place in history with the man who are the littleyster.

Later investigation by Health Department officials disclosed that the woman in the case was mentally unbalanced and that her fears of poisoning were entirely the consequence of hallucination.



"Soon be with You"

That is the story we have been asked to tell to all the boys and girls in this locality.

We ordered lots of special Christmas goods, games, toys, wagons, scooters, sleds, skates, guns and other interesting

They are all here now and ready to show. You are invited to come in any time and see them. Bring mother, father, big sister or brother, aunt or uncle along. We have interesting things to show them, too.





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Ar. Jacksonville 7:25 PM Ar. Miami 7:00 AM Suwanee River Special Lv. Cincinnati 9:40 PM Ar. Tampa 6:15 AM Ar. St. Petersburg 8:40 AM Ar. Bradenton..... 8:38 AM

Ar. Venica.....10:30 AM Sleeping Care and Coachee Dining Care Serving All Meals

Ar. Sarasota 9:05 AM

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Main Floor



5,000 Persons Gather in Rain Around Christmas Trees

Bids Farewell to Followers at Central Junior High School Grounds

MAY RETURN NEXT YEAR

Inclement Weather Mars Closing Hours of Community
Christmas Party

Rails behind him thousands of my Collicen, who met and saw him or the first time, Santa Claus left Mater hat night, at the close of the celetented planned in his bonor. The planned the closing hours of his

Expere but even unfavorable weather but dempon the eagerness of both Edwa and grownups to take part in le farewell, and a crowd estimated at rate 5.(se) persons gathered at the Comi dualor High school grounds to m die for the last time last night. Tree Lighted

To Caristmas tree was lighted with ellips colored electric lights, the and a group from Turb Club sang carols. But the rain lane down beavier as the crowd waited mi fee meeting broke up shortly after Surr departed to make preparations to

"Good night, everybody. Have a carry Christmas, and remember that Ill be back on Christmas Eve." This res the farewell of Santa Claus as he Methe party last night and disappeared

beryone co-operated splendidly with ha claus except the weatherman on his visit here. But the weather was foresten by the thousands of children milant in being face to face with their the success of Santa's visit here, should have been at the Home, to see his well-

Biggest Event

ersons who watched the parade. The simales pur from 15,000 to 25,000 hersens. It is safe to say that there were no less than 15,000 who watched the parade vesterday afternoon as it

ed a large part in their happiness at

beas Home he shook hands with near-200 children, and each one made bold tell him what he or she wanted for manas, Dolls, with beds and dressers lated the fixings of playhouses were clasorites of the girls, and sleds. birycles, footballs, baschall equipwas wanted most by boys.

to the parade was his trip to the who would be unable to get there, tiled clean by the rain, was almost s much for the reindeer. When Santa h lim. Mrs. Tautuk and her two abtak brought the reindeer and the

be children at the Home were in

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hack to the city.

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LATEST PORTRAIT OF MARY LANDON BAKER



London sends this as the latest portrait of Mary Landon Baker of Chicago, from a water color by Count Mario Grixoni. Miss Baker's movements have been followed with interest ever since she jilled Allister Mc-Cormick at the altar in Chicago. She has denied reports that she was engaged to a Serbian dintomat.

who came to Marion just to see Santa the assembly room when Santa arrived ; Cars. With the faces of the children Any skeptics, who wondered about miant in being face to face with their the success of Santa's visit here, should

There was a chorus of "Abs" and ries of "Here he comes" as Santa mble I genially into their midst, which would have warmed the coldest heart. cries of "liere he comes" as Santa There was happiness everywhere, amble! genially into their midst, which Santa's visit combined to make the hig- would have warmed the coldest heart. see event of its kind that Marion has And there was a wistful smile on the faces of many of the grownups present, With the crowd milling about con- as they heard this welcome, and their usally, it was impossible to get any thoughts turned back to their own but a vague estimate of the number of happiness of childhood, and thoughts of Santa Claus as they knew him.

Gives Candy Santa Claus took a treat of candy for every boy and girl in the Home. here was a splendid program, starting with a complete round of the room by Santa, who shook the hand of every of march, and there were thousands also child and asked what he or she wanted who took refuge from the cold and rain for Christmas. Even one little girl buildings and watched the parade sick in hed was not forgotten, and Santa

be children of Marion County that he played and the presents were dist tonight at the Community House on all never forget, and it is sure that tributed. Then Mrs. Tautuk and her S. High st. the children will never forget his first two children were brought in and the Included in the program of events, ise here. All along the route of the marveling of the children began all which are intended to promote interest estade a shout went up as Santa came over. Santa Claus stood the older Tau- in the campaign under way to increase lose and little eyes nearly popped from tuk boy beside him and Mrs. Tautuk the legion membership here, are ber owners heads as they looked on held the baby while all the children filed father and son banquet and a district he corgoons spectacle of Santa Claus, past. Then Mrs. Tautuk sang "Silent meeting, similar to the one held Mon-Night," in Eskimo, and her older son | day night in Kenton. waved at the children of the Home.

Goes to Hotel went to Hotel Harding, where he met of posts throughout the country. This with Supt. J. H. Mason and Supt. C. B. of the children that bespoke Rayburn. Then he rested until it was the Kenton meeting and these officers, time to go to the Christmas party at l the Christmas tree:

Santa's appearance in the streets last night was the signal for another welome, and a great crowd waited in front of the hotel for his coming. Again he mounted to the seat in the sleigh, and Tautuk leading the reindeer he rode through the business district again, and once more the streets were lined with large and small to wave at him and call to him. Only the band accomnamied him this time, but he had a following of more than 100 boys.

Santa's reception at the party that was a crowd that was larger than all expectations. The sleigh was pulled up beside the Christmas tree, and it was nearly crushed in the attempts of the to get near enough to Santa

Pinally, however, it became time for lowed by the shouts of the crowd and project is now under consideration and with his best wishes for everyone. Santa Clans will be back Christmas we, but he will not be seen, so swiftly will be travel. It is hoped, however, that he will be able to stop in Marion cutirely new, the company offering to

Only one incident marred the success oughly investigated by the committee. Too many youngsters, tried to ride on the popular float. The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," and it broke down. The accident happened near Jefferson-st, where the parade turned on Fanizations elsewhere. Bird-McGinnis Center-st to return to the business section, and the float was taken from the parade and brought in on side streets. The float is designed to carry 30 youngsters as part of its story. But more than 100 tried to ride on it. There was no one hurt when it collapsed. The children were taken and completed

the march afoot and in machines.



Post Activities To Be Presented for Discussion at Meeting Tonight

Plans for a schedule of special activities by Bird-McGinnis Post, No 162, of the American Legion are expected to come up for discussion at a Santa Claus received greeting from The band which accompanied Santa meeting of the members to take place

The Legion membership here totals only about 180, which is said to be con-Coming back to Marion Santa Claus I siderably below the average enrollment when be conferred with state officers at including Herbert R. Mooney of Woodsville, state commander, promised to cooperate in every way possible in the campaign to increase, the local membership. Should arrangements be completed for a district meeting here, Commander Mooney is expected to attend.

To Invite Officers Mr. Mooney or some other state of ficer will also be invited to be present at the proposed father and son banquet and deliver the principal address. Officers of the local Legion Post believe that much can be accomplished in strengthening their organization and increasing its membership by enlisting he aid of fathers of ex-service men. It is with that thought in mind that the

father and son banquet has been procan Legion home here is also making satisfactory progress, the officers state. and there is possibility that definite steps may be taken during the next year. A proposal received by au in surnuce compan, for financing the committee headed by Major George T. Geran is expected to make recom-

This plan is said to be something rgain next year on his way south from | mauce the cost of the proposed Legion home through sale of life insurance to the members. The offer is being thor-

> Want 350 Members There are approximately 900 World War yeterans in the city and about 400 living in Marion County outside the city. To average up with Legion or-Post, it is stated, should have a memgoal that has been set in the membership campaign and the local officers fore the campaign closes.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Shulis, 181 Olney-av, today received a telegram announcing the birth of a son to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shults, of Devon, Mont., Dec. 4.

Since the most of everybody's worldly njoyment is got out of association with other people who are amiable, why isn't there a universal effort to be more ami-

To get to heaven, but also how to for schools and churches were out in ive so that the transition to that place | balf. will not give one such a violent jar, night be of considerable concern.

When a man with whom you are plurality of 2.672 and two years later weeks, ago. Mrs. Fravee has been in orguing falls silent it is not indicative was returned for a second term without a Nelsonville hospital for the last two litems on the bill of fare when he invites that he is convinced. It shows he has opposition. the good sense to quit arguing.

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nocan't seem to be worried at all," Tom, however, refused to say whether he would join Pat in his light for life; Tom appeared to be curaged ever something when asked about his attitude toward helping his accused

"Don't bother me; get away from here. Find out from someone else", he half shouted to newspapermen. was obviously perturbed over the resigning an affidavit, the intended contents of which was not made known. "A mighty peculiar situation and I want to say that there's something rot; seas duty when the influenza epidemic ten about this affair," were his words; broke out in army camps throughout

"Are Pat's brothers standing behind him financially or is Max Rudner, father of Ben Rudner, paying the trial expenses?" Durand was asked. "Absolutely they are financially backing him," quickly replied the at torney, thus denying current rumors

that the wealthy Rudner family had as-

Beethers Back Him.

sumed the burden of the entire defense cost of the trial. The slow and tiring task of completing a jury that will be asked to weigh as head of the lodge, which will extend the cridence, "solely upon its merits." was again retarded today while the court recessed to allow the defense to American Legion and was the first secprocure additional affidavits intended to strengthen their motion to remove the

County. This afternoon, the court was expected to deny the motion for a change of venue and the arduous task of drawing and inquiring the qualifications of a new panel of jurors was expected to again get under way.

trial from the jurisdiction of Stark

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so that the appointment carries with

Appointment of a successor to the city solicitor will be made by Mayor rought the first news of his plans, the

The city solicitor's term of service with the state will run for two years concurrently with that of Attorney General Turver. Mr. Mouser states that he will not move his family to Columbus at once, probably holding his residence here until the close of the school

While he will retire from active connection with the law firm of Mouser. Young & Mouser, his name will be retained in the partnership title, his plans being to resume practice of law here when his work with the state is con-

End Term Jan. 5 The city solicitor has set Jan. 5 at the date for winding up his connection with the municipal administration is order that he may be on hand to assist City Council and other departments of the local government in completing the program for next year. He has adopted familiarity with pending legislation and the general routine will be of value in starting the new year in municipal

When City Solicitor Mouser con cludes his three, years of service as legal advisor and director in the municipal government, he will leave 8 record considerably above the average. Since taking office on Jan. 1, 1924, he has carned the title of a "fighting city solicitor," as the result of having been exceptionally aggressive in supporting projects which he regarded as essential

for, public welfare. Shortly after beginning his work as treasury faced almost virtual hank financing. To solve the problem, Council decided to levy an occupational tax Although this was admitted to be the only possible way of providing funds necessary for keeping the police and fire departments and other branches of service in operation, the tax was bit terly opposed by some citizens.

The fight was carried into court finally reaching the state's chighest tribunal, opponents of the tax employ ing former Attorney General Timothy. S. Hogan and former Supreme Judge age, directed the fight for the municipality against this formidable opposition and was finally victorious. Opposes Rate

Whan the gae and telephone comlighting togs and opposed granting of has ended." the new schedules. Both of these contests are still pending before the State right to continue his part in opposing erry situation. the increased gas and telephone rates tership of at least 350. This is the that was requested by Mr. Mouser r accepting the state appointment. Partial victories have been scored by the hope to go even beyond that mark be city solicitor and his associates in both of these cases. Vigorous opposition to adoption of

rates asked for by the Marion Water Co. in its original application for a new franchise was another outstanding feature of the City Solicitor's three years of service. As a result of the efforts directed by him, the hydraut rental rate of \$49 sought by the company was reduced to \$40, effecting an annual saving to the city of about \$4,500 and the minimum rate for addition agreed to install a new force was reported today. main from its plant to the city at a cost of about \$150,000 and water rates

Elected in 1923 Grant E. Mouser Jr., was first elected Carbart-st, to recover from injuries eur-City Solicitor in the fall of 1923 by a tained in an automobile accident two

He was born in Marion Feb. 20, 1805 and many bruises.

and has always lived in this city. His SENATOR M'KINLEY father is former Common Pleas Judge Grant E. Mouser, who is associated with This son and Hector S. Young in the firm of Mouser, Young & Mouser, City Solicitor Mouser graduated from Marlon High School in 1913, attended Ohio Wesleyan University one year and

graduated from the O. S. U. Law school in 1917. Enlisting as a private in the World War, Mr. Mouser later graduated from the Army Medical School as a second lieutenant, was appainted instructor in bacteriology in the same school, was later transferred to the Yalo Army Laboratory at New Haven, Count, as instructor in chemistry and from there was assigned to the U. S. Hospital at Platisburg, N. Y., as personnel agent Homer Durand, defense counsel, also and assistant judge advocate, also performing duties in the war risk insurfusal of the two relatives to aid Pat by ance office and as naturalization offi-

Assigned Over Seas He had finally been assigned to overthe country and all orders for transfer of men in the hospital and medical service were cancelled because of the newl for their services in this country,

Mr. Mouser and his wife, formerly Miss Hilds Corman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorman of S. Main-st. reside with their three children. Gwendolen, T. Grant 111, 3 and Harold, ago 18 months on Hill-st.

He is Exalted Ruler of Marion Lodge of Elks and has been granted permission by Mr. Turner to complete his term until April 1. He is past commander of Bird-McGinnis Post, No. 162, of the retary of the Marion Kiwania Club.

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siderable sum to pay for protection and sufficient in time of neare when there are no threatening clouds to darken the skies. Provision was made for \$2,500 culisted men for the navy and 115,000 for the army, the same as last year. Because America is endeavoring to eliminate competition in payal armaauthorized in 1924.

air navigation, of which \$73,477,380 of the brain and a fractured skull, were alloted to the army and navy. This includes \$20,000,000 for new planes and quarters at air fields.

"The proper development of the acronautical industry in this country is essential both to our national defense and commercial aviation." les said. There is no immediate prospect that

any of the shipping board lines can be operated by the government without a loss and therefore the president suggested that congress at once formulate definite merchant marine policy, probobly under private operation.

Federal subsidies to states should be restricted and curtailed, he declared. and a concrete opportunity to begin this program is offered in the maternity act. He expressed willingness to continue this act until 1929 with a view, however, of gradual withdrawal of the federal government from this field. The budget provided nearly \$30,000,-

000 for prohibition enforcement. Urgen Sufficient Funds

Whatever is necessary to put into effect the expressed will of the people mnt of the constitution of the United expressed in the Volstead net will be done," sald the president. "Whatever funds may be necessary to vindicate the law and secure compliance with all numbers who flocked into the business its provisions should be provided. The houses to look over the stocks of Christ-

A reduction of \$872,977,372,71 was made in the total gross public debt in the 1926 fiscal year; This was accomplished by (1) \$487,376,000.69 on account of the sinking fund and other large crowds after the passing of the debt requirements chargeable against parade. ordinary receipts; (2) application of the entire surplus of \$377,767,816.64; and (3) reduction in the general fund

The world war foreign debt commission has substantially completed duties imposed upon it by congress, the president said, "Ellminating ger thin debtors with which negotiations are not now practical, funding agreements liave been signed with all o those nations owing the United States on account of loans made during and Okey to represent them. Marion's after the war. All of the settlements City Solicitor, then only 29 years of have been ratified by congress except those with France and Jugo Slavia and in these cases the house of repre sentatives has acted but the bills are still pending in the senate. The French settlement has not Jet been taken up panies applied for increased rates, City by their parliament. In general, un-Solicitor Mouser again, donned his certainty with respect to war debts

The president urged that congress at the present session enact a comprehen-Utilities Commission and sit was the sive, bill for nettling the alien prop-

UNDERGOES OPERATION Charles Edward Wilhelm, 12-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Willielm, Ires-av. who sustained a broken thumb

and bones in the palm of his right hand a week ago while playing at the l'earl Street School Building, underwent an operation to set the bones vesteriny at Marion City Hospital. He was removed to the home of his parents following the W. W. JACK RETURNS

W. W. Jack Wilson av, returned last ling to include Democrats, Republican

night from Westville. Champaign insurgents and "lame ducks" of the County, where he has been the last sixty winth congress. three weeks caring for his father. J. A. domestic consumers was cut from Jack, who is seriously ill of paralysis. \$16.80 to \$14.17. The Water Co. in Mr. Jack, who is 70, is unimproved, it

BROUGHT TO MARIONwas brought here today to the home her mother, Mrs. S. M. Linton, 127

TAKEN BY DEATH AFTER LONG ILLNESS



FORMER MARION MAN IS

Binghamton, N. Y., of Fractured Skull

ment, the president declared it would at his home in Binghamton, Dec. 5 as a Olive Soutag against George, John and it unusual distinction and recognition not be in keeping with this policy to result of injuries he received when he Wesley Sontag, her sons and a daughof past achievements. Mr. Mouser is provide for construction of the remain- lost his balance and fell from the top of ter, Clara Bolander. ware & Hudson Railroad Co. Dec. 3. Aviation, military, postal and come It was believed that he alipped on mercial, fored well. A total of more know covered root, He was found unthan \$82,500,000 was recommended for conscious and suffered from concussion The body arrived at the H. Shaffnet

Co, undertaking parlors today, where funeral services will be held at 2 30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in charge of Rev. Frank Watkin, pastor of the Nazarene Church. Burlal will be made n Marion Cemetery.

He was born in Jerry City, Wood County, April 24, 1889. The son of Larva Uncapher and Wallace McBride. He is survived by his widow, Just phine McBride, his mother, Mrs. Laura Wallace, three daughters, Failly Mande Anna May, Berthu, and two sons, Her bert and Charles, of Blughamton, N. Y. and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Bodley, 200 Pattenest, and Mrs. Maude E. Simons

SANTA CLAUS CHOWD PACKS LOCAL STORES

Business at a Standstill in Downtown Section During Parade Hour

the parade was over. There were large constitutional duties of the president mas goods on display. Children espe and the congress make any other course chally, with the vising of Santa Claus still before them, wanted to go to the toy departments and look over the toys which they bad just a few minutes before asked Santa to bring them. Stores which bundle no toys reported

Husiness was at a standstill while the parade was passing, but, as soon as It was over business picked up and the balance of \$7,833,705.38 below the bal- total business of most places was brought up to the usual amount by the

SCHOOL BANK DEPOSITS EXCEED \$21,000 MARK

Drops \$200 Lower Than Last Report

School bank deposits dropped nearly \$200 this week from last week, necord ing to the report given out today. Total deposits this week were ker austained the injury when she fell \$709.53, compared with last week's of the schools is now \$21,119.98. The deposits this week amounted to 149.90 from Harding High School, and day, Dec. 9. Dec, 13-14-15. \$019.63 for the grade schools. Last week the high school put \$108.07 into the bank and the grade schools \$770.28.

MORE "HARMONY" President Has Democrats and "Lame

Ducks" at Breakfast Washington, Dec. 8-President Coolidge broadened his tharmony breakfacts" at the White House this morn-

the week were \$\$\$0.82.

political career.

Heretofore the breakfast guests have been confined to Republicans of good standing at the White House, but today Senator Lynn J. Frazier, Republican. of North Dakota, who was read out of the party a year ago for supporting Mrs. Ida France of Nelsonville, O. La Follette, atc hot cakes and sausage at the mansion for the first time in kis

No fair lady should think it pleases man to order the most inexpensive weeks, suffering with several broken ribu her to dinner. The implication is un

Scheduled for Morning and Remainder for Afternoon

Divorces were the oulf cases on the docket in Common Pleas Court today four cases being scheduled for hearing this morning and four more this aftermon. Three diverces were granted by Judge George B. Scofield, all of them heing uncontested. The four cases of the docket this morning were brought by wives against their husbands. The divorces granted were to Mand F. Meintire from Samuel M. Meintire, Lena L. Moore from Frank W. Moore and Merle Blinn from Earl Blinn, The case of Hazel Denough against Leonard!

Donough was continued. Sult for divorce was filed this morning by Ellinh D. Ore against Donna B. Ore, charging gross neglect and extreme crackly. They were married on March day and Wednesday at the Grand 23, 1920, and have no children. Ocr l claims his wife started drinking in August, 1921, and has been using liftoxicating liquors over since. He says she became so quarrelsome during this time that he was forced to stay away from her as much as possible, and often on his return he crawled in the unstales windows in order to get in the house without inecting her. He guiog any ona good ald blot oda sminlo

to polson him. On Dec. 5, 1926, Orr's petition says, his wife got drunk and it was necessary to call the police. The petition says Glenn L. McBride, 37. Dies at she pleaded guilty to being drunk and was fined by Mayor Hagen.

Non-Support Case Justice M. O. Stoll yesterday heard . case brought by a mother against her Glenn 1, McBride, 37, of Bingham- four children charging non-support? ton, N. Y., formerly of this city, died The case was dismissed for lack of oridence. The charge was filed by Mrs.

Real Estate Transfers

' one lot in Marion, \$1. Louis E. Craig to Edward H. Cowan. part one lot in Marlon, \$1. Alvin R. Courtney to Tom and Mattic Hall, tract in Pleasant Township, \$1 Edward H. Cowan to Gladya Lucille Moore, one lot in Marion, \$1.

Dairy, part one lot in Marion, \$1. William T. Jones to Charles M. Wal ters, one lot in Marlon, \$1. William T, Jones to Iguazia Etters one lot in Marion, \$1. A. J. Willison to A. W. and Hele Long, part two lots in Marlon, \$1. Howard M. Payan to Hugh H Bowers, part one lot in Marion, \$1. Bruest B. Pallen to Frank E Thomas, five acres in Marion Town

Harrlett E. Edwards to Elizabeth

ાં ઢે તાલાત William IL Phillians to Minna Phillians, our lot in Marlon, \$1. William E. Phillians to Minua Phillians, part two lots in Marlon, \$1 Charles D. Schaffner to Howard M. Payne, part two lots in Marlon, \$1. Charles O. Schaffner to Ralph B Clutter, part one lot in Marlon, \$1. Charles W. Walters to William T Jones, part one lot in Marion, \$1.

Claims \$215.69 Suit was filed in Common Pleas Court this morning by Fred Hoberman against tiny of Lestner, for \$215.00,

REHEARING SOUGHT IN RAICHLEY WILL CASE

Petition Filed by Plaintiffs in Circuit Appeals Court, Cincinnati 🖟 🔏

Petition for a rehearing in the Burr intelley will contest case has been filed in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appends at Cincinnal by the plaintiffs in this ease, May Berg and Fred Ralchley, Error in the findings of the Circuit Court in affirming the decision of the U. S. District Court at Poledo in the basis for the petition for the rehearing. The District Court found against the plaintiffs in the hearing on a democrer filed by the executors and legatees un der the will of Burr Ruichtey. The cane was carried on error to the Circuit Court of Appeals which affirmed the Total Turned in This Week decision and now this decision of the Court of Appeals to to be carried bigher it is indicated by the move to have a relienting.

RIGHT ANKLE BROKEN

Elks Charlty Minelrel, Grand Theater. Reserved sent sale opens Thurs-Adv.--Dec. 7-8-9-10-11-13c

Chicken Supper and buzant, Friday, Two weeks ago the total deposits for Dec. 10, in Township hall by Claridon Adv. Dec. 8-9c F Ladies' Aid.

HOCH INFANT DIES OF

INANITION AT HOSPITAL The four-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford 16. Hoch, S. Vincat, died at 9 o'clock this morning at City How

pital of insultion, Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the C. E. Curtis & Co. Chapel in charge of Rev. S. C. Long, spanior of the Waklo Lutheran Church. Burial will be made in Marion Cemetery.

Surviving with the parents are ene brother, Clifford Hoch, Jr., and three grandparents, Mrs. Phillip Ebert, who also resides at the home on 8. Vine at. and Mr. and Mrs. George Hoch, 631

LION TAMERS' SCENE IS MINSTREL SHOW FEATURE

Local Blackface Stars Cast in Roles of Negro Lodge Members

"Joining the Lion Tamers," loghe title of the minstrel act staged under the direction of Charles Cano, for the second part of the production prescuted at the annual Elks' Charity Minstrels, to be held next Monday, Tues-

Theater. The setting portrays the front of the Idons' Club on Queen Street, Black. ville, Alu, where participants of the net entertain with some real, anappy minstri stunts. Those taking part in the act are George Davis, Ham Gravey: Joseph Neldhart, Sam Lucky; Charles Underwood, Buddy Green; Charles Gano, You Gittem & Chost : Dester Hazen, Chief Lion; Carrol W. Davidtour secretary of the Llong Club: Charles Underwood, Big Lion ; Keri Konkle, Little Lion; John Voorbers, No More Lion : Charles Spyder, Lyln' Around: Charles Williams, Wild Idon; George Davis and Joseph Neidhart, an Ham Gravey and Sam Luckey are the

Reservations on the sale of tickets will open at 10 o'clock tomororw at the

theater, and the second FORMER MARION GIRL IS MARRIED NEAR TOLEDO

Mrs. M. Maldlow, Bartramay, has of Miss Betty I. Randall, formerly of this city, and Dewcy M. Moore, of Toledo, which took place Monday at Rossford, near Toledo, They will make their home near Manmee. Mrs. Moore formerly was employed at Hotel Warding. Mr. Moore is engaged in the insurance business.

Penny Supper at Central Christian Church, Thursday evening, 5:30 to 7:30.

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WEDNESDAY ----- DECEMBER 8, 1926

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good deliver service by making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. Phone

the second secon Daily Proverb-"He that can reply calmly to an angry man is too hard for him." France hosn't paid us yet, but to show that

she hasn't forgotten us she sends a new am-The White House Spokesman is not without his place. Were it not for him people

might get the idea that Mr. Coolidge is inclined to be a bit taciturn. A Washington university professor lamonts the passing of hash. Can it be that there aren't any "family" boarding-houses out his

The volume of pedestrian travel isn't all. If it were, there would be at least nine chain stores along Do Russey lane.

Almee Semple McPherson is said to be planfiling to start a newspaper. And all along we have been imagining that Aimee's forte was fiction!

! These repeated declarations, that wealth will he conscripted in the next war, listen a lot like a conspiracy to hold up us paragraphers.

All "zero" precincts disqualify a man for membership in the senate, we are liable soon to see an entire new delegation from the Solid

"Uncle John" D. Rockefeller is said to be giving away crisp dollar bills instead of the customary "bright, shining" dimes. Can it be that "Uncle John" has suddenly become imblied with a desire to die poor?

Indging by the interest displayed, all the youngsters enjoyed old Santa and the parade, and this applies to all of 'em from four to four

A British scientist has discovered that both the Greeks and Romans used caster off conturies before the Christian era, and it's not impossible that Mr. Musselini's favorite method of torture may be old stuff.

Elitte Willie is probably wise to the fact that there remain but two Sundays in which to qualify for the Christmas Sunday-school treats.

In some respects people are a let alike the world over. Just as soon as the operation on King Fordinand was pronounced a successfulone, the people of Roumania are reported to have gone into mourning.

"My fear," remarked the fellow who lives next door on the way down town this morning, "Is that it's going to take an unusual lot of dry feed to assuage the awful appoiltes the cows acquired as a result of the unusually fine pasturage of the past summer, and it won't take a prophet to tell what that will mean."

A Revival of the Big Four.

The indications of the unpopularity of Ameriran participation in the World court, to say nothing of the feeling toward the League of Nations, have been multiplying rapidly of late. There can be no question but what the appeal of the World court has weakened decidedly during the past twelve months. Champions of the court and of entranco into the League of Nations-the internationalists and others who place the welfare of the outside world above that of their own land of America-may express the contrary view, but they should not if they have kept in touch with the members of the senate who have gone down in defeat chiefly as a result of their prominence in the championing of entrance into the court.

We believe it is safe to say that the great majority of the people of the United States tre opposed to entrance futo the League of Nations or its child, the World court. More than that, we believe that the leading nations patch. of Europe are as heartily sick of it as we are over here. We have seen the league scorned in various matters by Great Britain and by italy. We have seen France go over it in matters which she took to affect her national. honor. And now we see indications that the great powers-so-called-of western Europe are considering a league which will be above and beyond the Geneva body. Just at present, Great Britain is a bit backward concerning the , newly proposed concert of powers, but there is every indication that another "Big Four" similar to that which wielded supreme power during the conference of 1919 will soon be in Milwankee Journal. existence to dwarf the present league, the difference being that Germany will be substituted for the United States in the new one. The League of Nations may pass muster for the smaller, less important of the natious committed to constitutional government, but Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany are considering a league of their own.

The League of Nations has been a child of misfortune from the time of its birth. It had a wonderful christening, but its glory departed with the christening and it has been growing weaker and more anaemic ever since. It is elinging to life by but a thread, and now Great. Britain, France and Italy-none of them wanted it; they accepted it only to gain their ends—want to sever the thread and await only enportunity and excuse to do so-

Deporting Undesirable Aliens.

Since the recent publication of the annual report of Secretary of Labor Davis for the year ended June 30, 1926, we have had a feeling that we have been unjust to his department; not unjust in utterance, but rather unjust in our appreciation of its accomplishments and in our failure to pay it the tribute which his report shows is its due.

Secretary Davis' report carries a lot of information of interest, among other matters being his figures on immigration and emigration for the year, which show that our allen population was increased in the twelve-month period by 265,351. The total of arrivals was 456,106, a total somewhat in excess of that of the preceding year, and those departing numbered 227,755. The secretary dwells at some length on the quality of the inflow, which he says shows a great improvement over that of recent preceding years, both as to ages and physical and mental qualities, and goes into many details. But the matter which carried the greatest surprise to us and caused us to revise our opinion of the department's efforts was Mr. Davis' statement regarding the deportation of undesirable allous.

All of us have seen news items from time to time regarding the rounding up of allen Communists, Bolsheviki, agitators and undesirables generally, but the figures offered in connection with such actions were not overly Impressive. We knew that here and there small numbers of these undesirables had been taken into custody, but we rarely saw where they had been deported, and we imagined. whatever may have been the impression upon our readers, that their arrests may have resulted like the great majority of those made in recent years, where this criminal or that has been placed under arrest and for one reason or another, or through one technicality or another, escaped the punishment he deserved.

Judge of our surprise then when we road the secretary's report showing that 10,904 allens Lad been deported, 1,409 more than during the preceding year, the report of which had escaped our attention. Speaking of these deportations, Secretary Davis says:

"The aim of the department is to deport every allen whose departure the law requires. At the same time we try to bear in infud that the most argent of deportations should be first effected and that the most argent cases are those of allens whose presence in the United States is inimical to our best interests. This includes allens who have become public charges and allens who have served terms in our jails and ponitentiaries and feeble-minded and insaue allens, who are likewise a drain upon our institutions and our national stamina."

Our impression had been that these deportations possibly ran high into the hundreds or, at the utmost, low into the thousands. To find that practically 11,000 allens had been deported during a period of twelve months was indeed a surprise, and a welcome one, to us. It gives us a new impression of the value of the department of labor in this direction, an Impression which we should have attained long since had we given the subject the study it deserves. As we have said, we have placed a new valuation on the department of labor in this connection. If it had no other accomplishment-and it has many-this work it is doing to rid the fand of aliens undesirable for any cause entitles it to commendation and respect. This work alone would justify the existence of the department.

Any true aristocrat is bound to wonder how that word, "by," got alipped into the statement of a motor magazine that "the number of automobiles is increasing by leaps and bounds."

We utterly refuse to contemplate the loss of the throne to Marie in the event of the death of King Ferdinand-anyway, so long as the has those 180 trunks full of new gowns at hand. Fato could hardly be so unkind.

Aha! We've guessed the secret at last! Realizing that the supply of oil in the ground is about exhausted, a spirit of philanthropy crompts the big oil concerns to buy out the owners of the independent filling-stations to save them from loss.

Paste and Scissors.

And Imagines He's a Sheik. The "enfant terrible" used to be a funny figure in literature. Now he carries a hip-flask and a gun. - Washington Star.

And Often Only Onc.

There may be a little variation, but as a rule a film star's matrimonial venture is confined to two reels.—Columbus Dispatch.

Have a Suspicious Look. Most of the "ideas for mothers" in the popular magazines have a distinct flavor of having been written by father. -Baltimore Sun.

A Political Snips Hunt. When the South joins the radical West in a political snipe hunt, the South will be assigned the duty

for holding the bag, as usual, -- Houston Post Dis-

It Could Stand Something Like That, Several good jokes lately in London Punch seem to indicate that some Yankee paragrapher is putting the punch in that venerable paper.-Beston

He's Due for Trouble.

A New York accountant is charged with having two wives at the same time. He may have some trouble making his books balance in court .- Detroit Free Press.

Hard To Understand.

Considering the number of "confessions" magazines read here it is astonishing that Milwaukee didn't build a home for the feeble-minded long ago.-

Jim a Poor Second.

We understand that the Ben Davis apple is grown very extensively in Missouri. We thought Jim Reed was the hardest thing to swallow that state produced .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

"The Lone Exception.

Milis case, it might disclose the name of the lone

If another trial should take place in the Hall-

individual who was not in DeRussey's lane on that famous night .- Indianapolis Star. All of 'Em Voted, Maybe,

The fact that cats and dogs were voted in the recent Philadelphia election is all the more reprebensible when it is remembered that a cat has nine lives .-- Wilmington Every Evening.

They Bush on to Their Pates. Dr. Lorenz says rersons who are to be fat will be fat regardless and that it is dangerous to attempt to "reduce." As far as women are concerned, that is just "daring" them.—Pittsburgh Telegraph.

DOUBLE HARNESS.



Dieting Leads to Tuberculosis.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York, Pormer Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Gay life and a slender figure are said to be responsible for the steady increase of tuberculosis mong girls and young women. This is the opinion of Dr. Alice Asserson, of the

New York Tuberculosis and Health association. She thinks the modern flapper and her immediate seniors are in serious danger of this disease. To prove it the statistics of the New York health department are quoted. The tuberculosis death' rate among girls between fifteen and hincteen years of age is 237 out of 100,000. Between twenty and twenty-five years, it is 370. These are very high

Dr. Asserson comments on these figures and gives her explanation of the cause. I quote:

"The fashion of the day demands stender, graceful lines, and no girl wants to be out of fashion Many girls, therefore, deny themselves nourishing food because they are fearful of gaining weight. This applies to society and working girls alike. In the case of the working girl she is also apt to skimp on food, so that slie will have more money to spend on

"Lack of sufficient sleep and rest is another factor. The desire for a good time leads them to burn the candle at both ends. They work all dayperhaps in an office or factory, perhaps in school, or perhaps in a whirl of social duties - and with that they combine a nightly round of pleasure that often lasts well into the morning hours." This is a dreadful arraignment of modern life.

Of course, it does not apply to the large majority of girls. But where it does fit, I have no doubt the Growing girls and growing boys, and for that

matter all the rest of us, must have plenty of sleep and rest. Without these restorative blessings health is sure to be undermined.

Nobody can have good health, or possess effective powers of resistance to disease without nourishing food and enough of it. To skimp on food is to Most of us cat too much, but it is just as bad

to cat too little. Good sense must be used in the choice and quantity of food consumed.

Tuberculosis is entirely unnecessary. The right manner of living is all the protection needed to guard against it. Let us think about the relation of sleep, food, exercise and fresh air to long life. Without them in abundance, life will be shortened. With them, there is every prospect of living to be a hun-

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERTES. J. D. M. Q.-My legs have been dead from the hips down due to an injury to the spine. The cords seem to contract at times. Is this a good sign and is there any hope of bringing back the life and cir-

A .- Electric massage might help you greatly. Consult your doctor and have him advise you.

M. L. K. Q .- What should be done for a 3-yearold child whose palate has grown to one of the tonsils? Would this cause a sore throat?

A .- It might be the tonsils should be removed. if this condition bothers her. Have your doctor advise-a throat specialist who will examine and direct treatment.

M. A. L. Q .- What do you advise for pimples A .- Correct the diet, by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Bat simple food .- Copyright

Dr. Corcland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in

this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question

is a proper one, write you personally if a self-

addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address

all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

this office. Not Overly Good Judgment. A South Carolina judge has sentenced a boy to

attend Sunday-school every Sunday for two years. Making Sunday-school attendance a punishment is not exactly the way to make it popular .-- Cleveland Plain Dealer. Has a Suspicious Look.

After long differences between Chile and Peru over the ownership of Tacna-Arica, it is now sug-

gested that the disputed provinces go to Bolivia. Was Bolivia the attorney or something?-Cincinnati Enquirer. An Enemy of Matrimony. Women are advised by Florenz Zierfeld to find

fault with their husbands before marriage and net after. Fierry proposes the impossible. There wouldn't be any husbands.—Youngstown Vindicator. Let the fear of the Lord be upon

respect of persons, nor taking of gifts. -2 Chron, 19:7. Prayer-Lord, we would walk in Thy way and cleanse ourselves by taking heed according to Thy word. the district and the proof of the Control of the State of

you; take beed and do it; for there is

no iniquity with the Lord our God, nor

Citizens May Refuse To Fight. [Cincinnati Enquirer.]

state chairman of International Cooperation.

citizen may refuse to support a war by the

the "international" twaddle.

How much of this virus has infected the citizenship of Cincinnati? How much of it has found its way into the city's pulpits, into its women's clubs, into the schools and university? How far here does the privilege of free speech tend to aid and extend the fulminations of those who advocate extreme pacificism? What is your neighbor saying about these things? How much of "International" sentiment have we in the Queen City of the West-long known as the most American city on the continent? Have we public servants and teachers who have become enamored of the illusions of Socialism and who still remain willing to accept a wage paid by an authority founded on the bedrock

precents of democracy? It is time these things were known. Mexico has joined Moscow. Mexico is a very near neighbor to the United States. A reading of the Communist press of the country discloses | 800 years ago contains tables of specific that the southern republic has many active triends in this "capitalistic" commonwealth. Are the skirts of Cincinnati in this respect

Vagrant Versc.

The nave is gool and still, almost descried--

A woman sits, no longer young and fair, Vending the waxen tapers for the altar. Which glimmer softly, each pale flame of

As far removed from all the rush of living As a stone figure carved upon a tomb.

And the pale flame of candles on her face

Refines and softens lines of age and living,

Of ancient shrines, and sell the waxen tapers

The view here proclaimed by these women 'eltizens" of the United States is that a good

The rest of the program follows naturally. These very patriotle ladies, of the dumb-bell persuasion, declared for "Immediate discontinuance of the reserve officers' training corps units in colleges." They douled that "the finest type of patriot is the soldier," favored joining the League of Nations, and all the rest of

clean? It were well that we should know,

-Blanche A. Sawrer.

has achieved in almost a century and a half of political and industrial disturbance is presented in a report recently adopted by a group of women delegates to the seventh annual convention of the New York League of Women Voters at a meeting conducted by a Mrs. Carter, International - international - it is dinned day in and day out into the ears of American

IN ROUEN CATREDRAL

Fall on ston: carvings delicate as lace. Beside the box that holds the long, slim candles,

She dozes in her chair-I see her nodding Reside her box of candles in the gloom.

And gives to her an almost saintly grace. Not a hard let, when one is old and feeble,

That dicker softly like the breath of prayer!

Some Questions of Interest Asked and Answered. Q. Was last summer's apple crop larger than | Europe, especially in France are collected quite usual? G. A. 👙 🐃 💮 The crop was estimated at 231,252,000

bushels. While in but a few states the crop was very heavy, production was above the average in nearly all sections, and the crop was the largest in a dozen years. Q. Does a copper wire made of a number of

mall strands have a greater or smaller electrical carrying capacity than a solid wire? J. A. N. A. The bureau of standards says that a stranded wire has less carrying capacity than a solid wire of the same material having the same circumference. A stranded wire offers more re-

the same circumference. Q. What bird is known as the October-bird? A. In the West Indies the name is applied to the bobolink.

Q. How far is a league? M. T. W. A. Its length varies in different countries. The Roman league was 1.376 modern English miles, while the league brought to England by the Normans was equal to 2.9 modern English miles. The metric league is four kilometers. At present the league is a nautical measure equal to the identicth part of a degree, that is, three geographical miles, or 3.657 statute miles.

Q. Will you tell something about truffles? Are they grown in this country? U. P. B. A. Truffles are subterraneous fungi, and in

A striking illustration of the evil propaganda at work to undo all that this country

My footsteps echo through the vast, dim place, Where shafts of jeweled light from ancient

Her black gown blends with shadows of the

To doze and dream in the warm scented air

extensively for food. While a few varieties of truffles or related forms are found growing wild in this country, their cultivation is not a commercial proposition. It is recognized that truf-

I tall and wiry or of small stature.

before and after cutting.

has never really been developed in this country. Abroad, in regions where truffles are abundant; they are collected by aid of a dog, a pig or some animal having a keen sense of smell. Truffle hunting is an important business and requires considerable experience and knowledge of forsistance per foot than does a solid wire having

> Q. What determines the hardness of the lead in pencils? H. H. C. A. The amount of clay used. A special kind

mined in Germany is used. For the soft lead. little clay is used, while for the hard pencil the proportion is greater. Q. What horse won the first mile race hitched

to a bicycle sulky? R. E. M. A. Nancy Hanks, the famous trotter, was

driven to a bicycle sulky in 1892, and lowered the mile record to 2.0714 on August 17, 1892. On August 31, she made the mile in 2.05% and en September 28, in 2.04.

Q. How long have rugs been woven? C. D. A. Rug weaving is as old as civilization. They were weven at least 5000 B. C.

New York Day by Day.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

An efficiency agent of some kind or other

says modern men work too hard and should

have two vacations a year, of at least a month

to be educated as well as pupils. They ought

to be taught to appreciate higher educational

standards. Lack of sympathy on the part of

parents with what the schools are trying to do

is one of the big handicaps in the effort toward

the spread of education. Teachers, to do good.

work, need the sympathy and understanding

of parents. Many parents are out of sym-

pathy with what the schools are trying to do.

The best that can be said for most parents is

Real tolerence can not be based on mere

goodfellowship. To feel tolerant toward a

man of another creed does not mean much if

you are simply tolerant because you like him.

Real tolerance must be based on an actual re-

spect, on your part, for the other man's honest

convictions. It must be based on your helief

that the other man is sincere in his convictions.

Any other attitude, no matter how kindly, is

There is a difference between parental guid-

ing and parental goading. Keeping after a

child every other hour to find out where he

has been, what he is doing and what he is

going to do may not be intelligent guidance.

A parent has something more to do than merely

to insist on obedience. The child has a right

to a set of parents who proceed on the basis

When you hear that American wages are

several times as much as European workmen

receive you may think that mere figures mean

nothing because of the cost of living. But we

are still better off in this country than many

realize. In the actual purchasing power of

money, wages paid American laboring men are

two and a half times as much as German

laborers receive and more than three times as

much as Polish, Italian or Belgian workingmen

If there are some things that you forget to

be thankful for on Thanksgiving, make up for

your forgetfulness now by being glad you live

in a land where more money is paid for honest

Twenty Years Ago.

The first quarterly institute of the mem-

bers of the Marion County Teachers' association

A plan was being discussed to connect Ma-

D. R. Crissinger, James B. Guthery and I.

Guisseppe Gioffrita was indicted for the mur-

Bishop William A. Leonard, it was an-

The contract for the big Clutter ditch im-

A marriage license was issued to Miss Anna

A baking contest was held in the show

window of the McClain store on west Center

street forty-one little bakers participating. The

first honors went to little Miss Ruth Davis, of

Wood street, and the second to little Miss

Mrs. J. T. Matthews and Mrs. H. L. Uhler

were hostesses at a second reception at the

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Knickle enter

tained about 125 friends at their home in

Odd and Interesting.

A camel drinks ten gallons of water a day

Painting door-knockers is one of the un

Emeralds are so popular just now that the

A treatise written by Al-Khazini more than

For 106 years the pulpit of the Salem Bap-

tist church near Sparta. Virginia, has been oc-

cupied by a pastor bearing the name of

Here's a candidate for the stay-at-home

championship. Jack Jones. who keeps a

grocery store in the residential section of High

Point: North Carolina, has not been downtown

A Roman relic found at Carthage recontly

is a lamp bearing the earliest recorded adver-

tisement. Translated, it says: "Please buy

our lamps; only one cent; they are the best.'

Pearl buttons to the number of 22,000 orni-

ment a suit of clothes which is the proud

possession of a man in London. Sewing on

these buttons used up seventy-two spools of

The Museum of Geology in London possesses

a fine series of facsimile models in cut glass

of all the most famous diamonds in the world.

The models show the exact shape of the stones

drops of honey that drop down their china.

This discovery was made by the naturalist.

Fabre, when he broke into a nursery of a nest

An efficiency expert has come to the con-

clusion that the worst workers are widows

and fat men, and that the most efficient are

confidemed spinsters and men who are either

tles grow especially in association with certain

oaks and some years ago the Department of

Agriculture imported and distributed two or

three species of these oaks but the industry

to watch the nurses feed the young.

Baby wasps wear little bibs to catch, the

Andrew Broadus-father, son and grandson.

usual occupations listed in the London direc-

Waldo in honor of their daughter, Vivian.

provement was awarded by County Surveyor

der of his brother, Louis Gioffrita, the Sicilian

nounced, was to confirm a class at St. Paul's

S. Guthery were attending the livestock show

was held at the High school huilding.

rion and Gallon by an interurban line.

work than anywhere else on earth.

This day was Saturday.

church the following day.

Melphart and Mr. Ray F. Shaffer.

Georgie Carlin, of east Center street.

Matthews home on south High street.

with twenty every third day.

much as diamonds.

in seventeen years.

Edward S. Ault.

some other kind of work.

that they are indifferent.

mere blah. 🐣

of mutual trust.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE.

New York, Dec. 8 - Never in the Rights' history have there been such golden reward for chorus girls and featured ladles of the stage as now. Provided, of course, they ar willing to take advantage of the situation an

each. Better than that is to have work that interests you so much and that you like so well that you don't need even one vacation. And if you insist on a vacation you will prob-For the chorus girl there is, if she he was ably get just as much good out of it it is just trained, nearly always a place in a night cle revue after the theatre closes and considering the fact, save on matinee days, she may slee Dr. R. G. Reynolds, Columbia university, twelve hours a day the work is not considere knows his business when he says parents need

too arduous. Or on the other hand she may eschew pigh clubs and secure "atmosphere" jobs in the varous movie studios around town. There is mos always a heavy demand for those trained. I this way many chorus girls have been able : garner from \$150 to \$200 a week.

But to do this her life must be well-ordered She must side-step stage door Jonathans, tee away from the dawn sandwich palaces, phone afternoon teas where everybody gets blotto as in other ways preserve her strength and beauti Featured players have been able to mothan double stage salaries by appearing a hostess or singing a few songs in clubs after

fiair of a first night with all their friends a ringside tables giving them a hand. Theatrical producers apparently fear interpose objections for night club proprietor offer such heavy guarantees that objection re sults in the player quitting the show. Y somehow or other it has the effect of detrac

the show. Their first appearance takes on the

Several such players who receive \$300 an \$400 in revues are receiving from \$600 to \$50 in night haunts. They like it too for at the night clubs they are the bright particular state while at the revues they are only "featured." Incidentally, there is an extremely talents

actress who has always escayed the part of the

patient drudge-the boarding-house slave

office building faded, colorless looking creatur

with wan cheeks, heavily kohled eyes and sta gly hair. She is often found dining in dre and smelly little dining places living her par There is an equally talented artist of the comic strip who some years ago fell in lowith a beautiful diving girl of the huge Hipp drome tank. His suit was favored and the the effect of heavy lights on the water cause the girl eye trouble. She sought skilled oc lists here and abroad, but slowly ber sig faded until she entered the long black nigh

She offered to release the artist from his trot

He would have none of it. He loved her at

they were married-a marriage marked

singular happiness and devotion. The arti

is Jack Callahan.

Night clubs, they whisper, are smiling at i new law demanding closing at 3 a. m. Th will close but there is no law stating what tir they shall open again. So after closing dor tight at 3 a, m. they will reopen for anoth day at 3:15 a. m. hey-hey!

among those who want to appear taller. specializes in building up shoes in a way th appears to add several inches to the height. On Broadway a new suit of clothes is "a n set of threads." An overcoat is a "Benu

Shoes are "dogs." A hat is a "skimmer."

be in debt is to 'ou the cuff.' On Park a

A cobbler has developed lively patrona

nue a new suit is a costume and shoes a boats.--Copyrighted, 1926. Today's Worst Story.

BY WILL ROGERS I suppose nobody ever knows whether te phone service could be made better or v It's just like the world that way. A lot guys think they could run the world bet than it's being run; but they never will-kn for sure, because they won't be given a chan Now, the telephone service is about as good the world, I reckon. Some say it's good, a some say it's bad. I think it's good wi they keep the lines open in a hurricane o

tornado or something; and I think it's rot when I get the wrong number. So you can always hear somebody razz the telephone company. I heard one guy t claimed his phone had been out of order month. Finally he went to the office of

manager, and I don't know how he mana it, but he got in somehow. best specimens sell for near three times as "My phone han been out of order a mor and I wrote you two letters about it; and never done nothing! You never turned wheel! You just set here and grin whil gravities differing little from the values acden't get nothing for my money but m

"I'll have the records examined in y

But that ain't what I want. I want telephone to work, and it won's help it and

look up the records." "But you say we've done nothing." "Well, here's a folder that shows that is error. Our office has used all diligence living to get service for you. This rec

any answer. What more could we do: Copyright, 1926.

Today's Events.

shows that we rang you up every day s

your phone has quit working, and there wa

Wodnesday, December 8, 1924. The enthronement of Archbishop Drossa of San Antonio, originally fixed for today, been deferred until a later date. Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, i be the chief speaker at the annual dinner

the New York Southern society at the Wald

The executive committee of the Fed Council of Churches of Christ in America in Minneapons today for a business session Cooperative marketing progress an

Asioria tonight.

farmers of the United States is to be a lead topic at the annual convention of the Amer Farm Bureau federation, opened in Chi Means of protecting the coasts of the Un

States from erosion by waves and currents

discussed at a meeting held in Washington day under the suspices of the National search council.

Dinner Stories. An old negro went to the office of the

missioner of registration in a Missouri and applied for registration papers. "What is your name?" asked the officia "George Washington," was the reply. "Well: George, are you the man who

down the cherry tree?"
"No. sah, I ain't de man. I ain't don work for nigh onto a year. The youngster was sitting on a pile of b

a bunch of healthy boys can. What's matter, sonny?" a passerby asked the lad was sitting all alone. "Why don't you with the rest of the boys?" "They don't me to play with 'em," he replied bitterly. you sure of that? he was asked. He to his head despairingly. "What's the tr that the other boys don't want to play you?" "Well, mister, these fellows say a sissy 'cause I'm--' and he gulped "--- I'm twins with a girl."

Frank's Liable To Make Us Laugh.

at the edge of a vacant lot. At the other of the lot was a group of boys playing as

The funniest thing in this connection, her will happen when that great dirt farmer. Fra Lowden, comes out in his unequivocal way for ing the office seek the man .- Ohio State Journ

torney general of Ohio, beginning in took place in 1914 when he was the un-

Attorney General's Follows Extended Iliness: Well-Known Here

Dec. S-Obio today mentes the passing of one of her promisent situates, former Attorney General Timethy S. Hogan.

An extended illness, due to pernicious erevia terminated in the death of Mr. Hogen at his home here early this meming He was 65 years of age. Besides being active in many Democents campaigns in the Buckeye state, Mr. Hegan, for many years, was promiwater identified with cases pending in sourts and in the middle west. He tuo terms-four years-as at-

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to the bar in 1894. He began practice

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STRICKEN ATTORNEY WELL KNOWN IN CITY

Timothy S. Hogan, former attorney at his home in Columbus, was well

1010. His last contest for public office

successful democratic candidate against

Mr. Hegan graduated from Obio Uni-

of friends in this city. He often acted as attorney in suits valuable training. Expert horseman. heard in Marion County Common Pleas ship and physical fitness are essential Court and visited friends here many in this type of picture and actresses During the fight against the occupa-

tional tax several years ago, Mr. Hogan girls play in four or five westerns, then was retained by the Central Labor some producer notices them and an-Union to represent that body in the fight against the tax. Word of the Columbus attorney

death was received early today by Mrs. Henry P. Drake, 335 N. State-st. who. with her producers. She was expected before her marriage, was employed as to begin work on "Diamond Handsecretary to Mr. Hogan during bis pri- cuffs", now that she has buished vate law practice and while he filled the "Valencia." She glanced at the script position of attorney general.

are planning to attend the funeral ser. New York-bound train. When she re-

FORMER MARION YOUTH IN FRESHMAN GLEE CLUB

Arthur Smith, Mansfield, a former man) has been signed for a part in resident of Marion, now a student at Gloria Swanson's "Sunya."

he club, winning from 10 competitors girl, she wears a piece of cord over the for the position. He is a graduate of ring to hide it. Mansfield High School class of 1926. At Harding High School, of this city n his sophomore and junior years. Smith was prominent in social and mu-

WALTER SAGE ONE OF 15 ON WOOSTER CAGE SQUAD

Av. Earns Berth in Varsity Lineup

Walter Sage, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sage, Girard-ay, is one of the 15 members of the Wooster College busketball squad for the 1926-27 sea-

Sage is a sophomore at the college and was a member of the Freshmen quintet last year. An injury at the start of the season, prevented Sage from winning his class numerals, how-

The local youth is a graduate Harding High School, class of 1925, He was a member of the Senior inter-class basketball squad which won the school championship in 1925. He was also student manager of the varsity basket-

lay, Dec. 9. Dec. 13-14-15. Adv.-Dec. 7-8-9-10-11-13c

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EXTRA COMEDY: "WHOA EMMA" ATTRACTIONS FOX NEWS WEEKLY Harry Lee Mother in New Song Hitt-Hildred Grabiel at the Organ.

Behind the Screen

Warren G. Harding for U. S. scuator WHEN Lee Maloner, Pathe's west Born and reared in Jackson County. tern star, rides his borse into the sunset at the final fadeout, little Joan versity, Athens in 1889, and taught school 14 years before being admitted Rence is usually at his side. In addition to being known as a "horse opera queen" (as western pictures are sometimes called,) the sometimes is called

Hollywood's most perfect brunet. Many prominent players began their film careers as the lovely heroine in general of Ohio, who died early today westerns. True they didn't get much of a chance to act since the spotlight known in Marion and had a large circle was usually centered on the male star. but they did receive a good measure of learn many stunts which stand them in good stead in later roles. Most of these other pretty face is lost to the dramas of the great open spaces.

Mae Murray has had another fuss and cast it-well, some say one place Mr. and Mrs. Drake and a number and others another Anyhow, instead of members of the Marion County Bar of reporting for work Mae hopped on a turns a new story will await her.

> Potemkin, the Russlan film which Douglas Fairbanks praised so highly on his return from abroad, is to be shown in New York shortly.

> Dorothy Mackaill and her director husband, Lothar Mendes, must forego their honeymoon for at least two months since Dorothy has to finish her role in "The Song of the Dragon."

Pauline Garon (Mrs. Lowell Sher-

Mary Pickford never removes her wedding ring. In "Sparrows." in Smith was selected as first tenor of which she plays, the part of a young

Corinne Griffith's leading man in "Purple and Fine Linen", until a few months ago was a bull fighter. He is sicol activities, taking part in "Poce- Paul Ellis, born in Argentine and eduhontas," the high school Glee Club ented in Spain, After fighting in the bull rings of Seville, Cordova and Bar-Smith is a pledge to the Alpha Taul celona he came to the United States a tures. Then he took his matador's cope and beribboned darts into the bull rings of Peru and Uruguay. Just before returning to this country a short time ago he killed six bulls in Mexico

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Among coming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer releases are :---

Davies. "Women Love Diamonds," with Pauline Starke. "Old Heidelberg," with Ramon

"The Wind," starring Lillian Gish. "Twelve Miles Out," with John

"Mr. Wu," a Lon Chancy feature.

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sonhomore at Ohio State University. ficers of the Reserve Officers Training Cleveland -Arthur P. Fenton, Corps at the school, for his mastery or horsemanshin.

Corps and was commended following corps practice recently. He was a cade. of the infantry at University of Cin DON'T FUSS WITE cinnati. last year.

At Harding High School, from which he graduated in the class of 1025, he was prominent in school activities. He

AIMING TO DO

something has spoiled more opportunities, booted away more good trades, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgla, rulued more bright prospects, and killed bendache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumamore hopes dead in their tracks, than tism, lumbago, pains and aches of the every other reason combined.

Iback or joints, sprains, sore muscles, The nim to do, like the poor, is with bruises, chilblains, frusted feet, colds of us always, and 190 chances out of a pos- the chest (it may prevent pacumonia). sible hundred right now you are aiming to do something you will never do. The unfortunate angle to the whole

riming game is that the lack of a little ready cash makes aimers out of a lot of people who would otherwise become doers. They aim to buy their coal next week, but that new furniture in the spring, overhaul the automobile in the summer, have a new suit in the fall, when there is plenty of money to go all "Tillie, the Toiler." starring Marion the way round. Of course that happy time comes not, and another aim is

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TONIGHT—LAST TIMES

CONSTANCE TALMADGE in

"THE DUCHESS OF BUFFALO"

WENDELL B. FIDLER WINS was elected president of his class in the sophomore year and in 1925 was busic-ties manager of the 90 minutes in the ness manager of the "Quiver," the high school weekly newspaper,

NOMINATIONS SENT TO

CONGRESS BY COOLIDGE medicine did not bely me. A friend Washington, Dec. 8- President Cool. told me about Maye's, and it has solved dge has transmitted to the senate a the problem, as I can now eat anything | batch of several thousand nominations and have no distress." It is a simple, for federal offices, nearly all of which harmless preparation that removes the Wendell B. Fidler, son of Mr. and were recess appointments made since catarrhal mucus, from the intestinal Mrs. E. B. Fidler, E. Center'st, af the senate adjourned last July. Instituct and allays the inflammation which cluded in the nominations submitted causes practically all stomach, liver and has been highly commended by the of. Itoday were: Collector of enstoms, intestinal ailments, including appendi-

refunded. At all druggists, About every house there are a dozen [Fidler is a student in the Artillery ker should make a good living. things out of order. An itinerant tin-Control of the second s

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from sore throat, broughitis, touslittle,

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The Baseball Playing Cowboy, in

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TOM TYLER

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nch trouble, gas and colle attacks and

didn't know what to do. I had tried!

everything I heard of, and the doctor's

citis. Que dose will convince or money

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Educational Comedy

"ROUGH AND READY" "FIGHTING HEARTS"-No. 12 A Child's Automobile to be given away, so get a number with your

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TONIGHT-TOMORROW

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WILLIAM RUSSELL

Recently Named Member of Body of Ohio State University

Ohio State University, has recently been named as a member of the Freshmen Glee Club of that school.

presentation in 1925. Omega fraternity at Ohio State Uni- year ago and worked in several pic-

Son of Fred M. Sage, Girard-

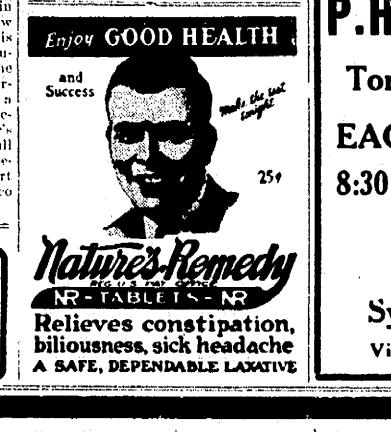
Elks Charity Minstrel, Grand Theaer. Reserved seat sale opens Thurs-

TONIGHT

Poisoned Paradise

The Professor of Mathematics and the beautiful woman who All of them won except the





COMEDY, COMEDY AND MORE COMEDY

Social Activities

MRS. HERBERT BACKUS, of Columbus, state regent, will be the guest of members of Captain William Hendricks Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at their meeting Thursday night at the home of the Misses Christian, S. Maln-st. They will be assisted by Mrs. James A. Williams and William Wenzel of Atlanta. Ga., were Mrs. Ray R. King. Mrs. James B. Guthery will present the Christmas story. (a) Algorithm (A) (a) — As a point (A) (b) (a) and an agreement point (b) is a given standard or an agreement with the agreement and a first or an agreement of the agreement

Jolly Dencing Club

Plans Hard Time Dance time" dance Jan. 3.

Mrs. Cora Wynn and J. G. Brunner Wed

Announcement was made today of the Rhoads, flancar. wedding, Nov. 18 of Mrs. Cora Wyun and John G. Brunner, both of this city. Mrs. David Hogan Rev. Ivan Koffman read the single ring Is Avesta Hostess nervice at Greenwood Evangelient parsonage. They will make their home at 661 Maryest. Mr. Brunner is employed as jaultor at the Oak Street School Building.

Mrs. Artie Ballentine Entertains Friends

forty-second birthday anniversary. The at Waldo. hours were spent with cards and music after which the hostess served a delight- Miss Virginia Lott ful lunch, with covers arranged for In. Receives High Honors She received a number of beautiful gifts.

Tuesday Study Club Plans Christmas Party

members of the Tuesday Study Club the consolation award. A lovely lunch vesterday afternoon at her home, W. was served. The club will meet Dec. Center st. "My Family's Favorito 23, with Mrs. Smoot at her home, Dish," was given in response to roll Windsor-st. many algorithms and the contract of the contra

The thinking

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argument.

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Tians Fine Dance program with a paper, "The Kitchen were guests over the week-end at the About 35 couples danced to music of Her Dreams." "Food Values and a home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. John-played by Murray's Entertainers at the Balanced Dietary," was the subject son, Courtland-av. regular dance given by meinbers of the discussed by Mrs. J. K. Schwinger and Jolly Dancing Club Monday night in Mrs. M. Goss gave a juper, "Say It Behwlinger's Anuex. The committee in With Flour," A round table discussion day and Monday at the home of J. D. cluded Leo Stoner, Willard Ginder, Earl on "Budgels," was held by the members Canan and family, 237 N. Seffner-av. Greenland, Ralph Bowers and Gloyd and the program closed with a group of Latimore. Plans were made for a "hard plane numbers by Mrs. J. A. Schroeter. Mrs, Henry Yochem, health chairman,

> Plans were made for a Christmas party Dec. 21, at the home of Mrs. Mary

> distributed the Christmas Health Heals.]

Hogan, Oak Grove-av, Three tables ing secretary; Mrs. Hattie Richards, aswere filled for point eachre honors go- sistant recording secretary; Mrs. W. F. ing to Mrs. Charles Custer and Mrs. Fowler, financial secretary; Mrs. J. C. Ward Felly. Mrs. George Sheehe was Berry, assistant financial secretary: Mrs. Artic Ballentine entertained a consoled and Mrs. Ora Hensel received Mrs. M. C. Chipps, treasurer: Mrs. number of friends, last night at her the guest award. The members will Mary Pryer, warden; Mrs. Israel Baushome, Cowan apis, in celebration of her meet Dec. 21 with Mrs. Scott Howison, man, conductor; Mrs. Aaron Barnfull,

Miles Virginia Lott received high honors at bridge at a pleasant meeting of members of the D. C. E. Club last hight at the home of Miss Mildred Apt. Mrs. Thomas Kerrigan was liestess to Kenmorday, Mrs. C. W. Smoot received

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Edward Kline, of Toledo, spent Sun-

PARAMOUNT ELECTS

Mrs. George Parish Named Councillor

For Ensuing Year

Mrs. George Parish was elected coun-

cillor at the meeting, of members of Paramount Council, No. 37, Daughters of America, last night in the Junior Order Hall, W. Center-st. Mrs. Stella Mrs. Ora Hensel and Miss Hazel George was chosen associate councillor; Pollock were guests at the meeting of Mrs. Herbert McMurray, vice counmembers of the Avesta Club yesterday elllor; Mrs. Perry Alkire, associate vice afternoon at the home of Mrs. David councillor; Mrs. Walter Carder, record-

inside sentinel; Mrs. O. E. Staley, outside sentinel: Mrs. S. A. Hollenbuch. trustee for 18 months; Mrs. Incz Fox. musicion; Mrs. Cora Laughman, axsistant musician; Mrs. Clara Kehm. enptain of the degree staff. These offieers will be installed at the meeting

One application was balloted on last night. Plans were made for a social hour in connection with the regular meeting in two weeks.

PLAN "GUEST DAY"

Voman's Foreign Missionary Society To Hold Observance Thursday

Members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Epworth M. E. Church, will hold their animal "guest day" meeting at 2:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Junior Room of the church. Devotionals, conducted by Mrs. Scott Irey, will open the program, Mrs. C. L. Rutherford will entertain with a yound solo, after which a demonstration of "Moslem Life" will be given by Mrs. H. K. Henderson and Mrs. Frank Sitritt. Christmas Carols will be sung by a quartette composed of Mrs. C. 1 Rutherford, Mrs. F. J. Carbort, Mrs H. K Henderson and Mrs. Adam Bauer. A leaflet entifled "A Christmas Story" will be read by Mrs. Charles E. Schaad after which a short business session will be held and the Christmas thank-offering collected, Mrs. A. B. Newby, chairman of the December social committee, will preside during the social hour and serving of refreshments.

TWO OTHERS ENTERED IN DECLAMATION CONTEST

Announcement was made today of wo additional contestants who will of Peace Declamation Contest which will be held Thursday night at Trinity Buptlet Church, The contestants. who registered today, were Misses Mildred Hecker, a representative of the Mthodist Episcopal Church of Waldo and Cora Bernosey who will represent The use of HILL'S has grown and the Lutheran Church, also of Walde. a total of three from Waldo, four from the city of Marion and two from the remainder of Marion County, nine in all.

> Penny Supper at Central Christian Church, Thursday evening, 5:30 to 7:30,

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Oberlin Glee Club Will Sing In Marion On Dec. 18 Members of the Oberlin Glee Club | concert tour promises music lovers a

will be presented in Marion at S:30 p. | treat by way of a program of unusual m. Saturday, Dec. 18, at the First Presbyterian Church, under the auspices of members of the Marion Lecture Recital Club. Tickets are on sale nt Bartlett's Drug Store, prices being 75 cents for reserved sents and 50 cents general admission.

Mrs. Harold K. Mouser, president of the club is being assisted in presenting the club by Mrs. Helen Zuck Locey. who is in charge of the ticket sale. Miss Marian McNeil and Mrs. Harry J take part in the Marion County Prince Mautz, social, Miss Helen Bever and Miss Elizabeth Wottring, reception. The Oberlin Glee Club is one of the oldest college musical societies in the country and this season is opening it's 47th year of concert work. Their appearance in Marion on their Christmas

270 ATTEND COURSE

Pleasant High School Lecture Number Draws Crowd

More than 270 people were in a tendance at the first number of the Lecture Course of the Senior High School, Pleasant Township, which was presented last night, opening the new school auditorium.

Misse frene Hansen, lyric soprano. and Helen Carylon, violinist, presented an unusually fine program consisting of instrumental, violin, piano, banjo and cukele as well as vocal numbers. A group of southern songs and a fenture selection known as 'a trip around the world" were especially appropriated. The latter number, which closed the performance, consisted of readings, folk dances, and vocal solos, given in costumes representing various nations.

Proceeds from the course, of which the remaining numbers have not been announced, will be used for improvenents about the school as directed by the student council.

ELECT OFFICERS

William Bever Chosen Sachem Local Red Men's Chapter

Red Men's Lodge, last night George and a playlet, "Taking the Census", was John Monk, prophet; Earl Harriman, given by Mrs. Benjamin Smith and Mrs. Lower was elected senior sagamore; William Tucker. Henry Calendar, Junior sagamore: chief of records; Carl Koenig keeper change gifts were distributed by a grand sachem and Carl Koenig, captain 4. of the degree team. The installation work will be put on at the first meeting in January. Following the elcetion past sacheme of the lodge balloted on the state officers. The next regular meeting will be in one week.

PACK CHRISTMAS BOX

Relief Corps Plans Remembrance For Madison Old Ladies Home Inmates Members of the Woman's Relief Corps

granged a barrel of fruits, jellies and other delicacies to be sent as a Christmas remembrance to guests at the Old Ladies' Home at Madison, at their meeting yesterday afternoon at the Community Home, S. High-st. One candidate was initiated. Mrs. Marlow, of Shelby Corps, was a guest. - Officers for the year were chosen. Appointive officers i will be announced, at the next meeting! in two weeks. All the officers will be installed at the first regular meeting in Japuary.

LESTIL SOUP Soak one cup lentils in water overnight. Drain and add one chepped onion, one grated carret and one stalk of celery chopped fine. Cook slowly in one quart of beef or chicken stock for 114 hours. Season with salt and pepper, and, if desired, thicken with flour

and butter rubbed together.

and varied compositions. In it will be found songs of real musical merit, colloge songs peculiar to Oberlin and those jully songs in which students delight so much and with which they "drive dull care away." A study of the personnel of the glee

club shows that 11 out of the 25 mein-Lers reside in Ohio. Fourteen come from outside the lioundaries and are distributed as follows: Pennsylvania 4. Illinois, 3, New York, Kentucky, Masenchrisetts. Colorado, Virginia, Texas and Hawali, each one. Keen rivalry exists at the institution

o win a place on this representative erganization. A rigid examination is get each candidate and after the candidate has given evidence of musical caliber his standing as to character and scholarship is next investigated. These high standards have established a Jec ard for the personnel of the club not to be exceeded by any other similar or-The program will include some of the

most ambitious selections ever written for male voices, and a few of those simple but delicate numbers and clever encores, a combination which promises nothing short of a real entertainment.

HEADS S. S. CLASS

Election Hold at Loyal Daughters' Christmas Party and Supper

Mrs. Earl Nye was re-elected presi dent at the Christmas party and covered-dish supper given by members of the Loyal Daughters Class, Central Chris tion Church, last night in the church parlers. Covers were placed for 65 at the supper which was served at 7

Other officers re-elected were Mrs Elmer, Weimer, vice president; Mrs. Millard Hunt, secretary; Mrs. H. N Nece, assistant secretary : Mrs. Frank Harrold, treasurer. Roll call responses were Christmas quotations and the program hour opened with two songs "Silent Night", and "Joy to the World", sung by a hidden choir. Miss Hazel Smith entertained with a plane number ud Mrs. Fay Eibling and Mrs. Plossie Willis Burr was chosen sachem at Parks sang a duct. Mrs. H. H. Haflich the annual meeting of members of the gave a reading. "The Purple Beam". At the close of the program the ex-

of wampum; Andrew Kull, trustee for Santa Claus, Mrs. B. J. Beeman was one year Otis Harraman deputy to a guest. The next meeting will be Jan.

Living

THE BRIDE!

Loving

WOUTH may possess gold and silver and jewels fare, but unless knows romance, not yet has youth had from Life all that Life can offer. And auditorium, and, by means of a sparkall this finery becomes to it as so much sending radio outfit and bona fide radio brass and tinkling cymbals.

For it is love that makes the world go round, and it is romance that set the mighty force in motion. How are youth and romance to meet? Where and when?

In loggia bathed in moonlight! By steamer rail in bright noonday sun: On cool woodland trail at break of daven! Who knows?

What matter details, so long as the

meeting becomes a fait accompli? It is

only when youth blindly, perhaps, willfully, passes romance by, that the kind gods veil their faces. TOWEVER preliminaries differ, in

essentials all that follows after is First come the carefree days when

merely to be together. Light banter, so long standing is at an end." He Lilting laughter. Why take things, seriously when life is such fun? But fate takes revenge upon triflers. he performing almost supernatural

Less heedless times follow. The word spoken in idle jest takes on deeper they would never conceive God's power meaning. Over nothing at all-just footsteps on the walk, jingling of telephone, peal of bell-breath catches in throat. Now ever behind the smile is the heart throb. "He loves me-be loves me not!". Doubt asails hope until-

The hour of hope's triumph, lorious surety-"He loves me!"

LIEARTS are trumps, but at this stage of the game the wise lover innecdotes he told of his receiving Lonleads with a diamond. While the youngman's faucy turns to home in Kansas City. Mo., 6,000 miles love the older man's is concerned with away at the time when radio-broadcast-"Can you take care of my daughter?"

Traditional fatherly and fearfully per-All do the best I can, sir. At least can help your daughter to take care

of herself. And she's welcome to all of my name if she'll take it." Thus answers the modern suitor. And it is about what dad expected. After all, it might be worse, and so he gives his consent and mothers adds her

A RARE day. Skies of azure. Sun shining as brightly as Sun can! One house of all others with a festive Gay awning stretching to the street

Wide doorway, invitingly open luesis entering. Within, a table laid with tempting lands, smilax trailing over snowy cloth, frosted cake in the center. Glittering array of treasure in .

room apart. Chattering. Laughter. Steps passing and repassing up and down the winding stairway. Whiff of orange blossom.

Floating chiffon, rainbow colored. Belated, breathless bridesmaid. Suddenly an expectant hush. Low sweet strains of music. Rapt attention-"Here comes the bride!"

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tricity and its influence upon human-

He especialy emphasized his firm be

cluded in a husbed whisper.

Mr. Ambrose, who had served in the

capacity of radio operator and the

had held the position of electrical en

world War and previous to that time

gineer as a graduate of the University

of Kansas, interspersed his lecture

with observations and narratives from

his own experience. Among other

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for the purpose of enabling receiving

Verging his lecture on philosophy

and urging his audience to interest

children in one of the most interesting

science he brought his talk to a close.

as well as essential phenomena * *

sets, here to attempt to "tune in" on

foreign stations.

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two carbons, one in each hand.

ter and lecturer, presented one of the of the Harding High School ereites most entertaining as well as instructive supervisor of music in the Pu numbers of the Sentor Lecture Course Schools, entertained with several n program, last night at the Star Audi- sical numbers in a probab. torium before a capacity audience. Shade, instructor of science, Hard One of his most interesting and High School, introduced the store well-received feats was that of a de- and approunced the fourth number monstration of up-to-date radio control, the Lecture Course platform, Zone "Army" Ambrose, as he is known, a well-known characterist, who we

stationed himself at the rear of the appear at the Star Auditorium Los CHILD LIBRARIAN

Will Conduct Story Hour For C

Miss Mary Coleman, child librari will conduct the story hour for a current to pass through his body. In dren between the ages of six and connection with the welding demonstra- at the library at 10 o'clock Sature tion he formed an are light by holding morning, Dec. 18, it was announ

More than 50 little tots were taining speaker, told briefly the history tendance at the story hour held of electricity from the time of Ben- Snrurday at the library, over wi Miss Helen Terry presided, untert jamin Franklin to the present day. touching upon the progress and of elec- ing with recitations of poetry as as health and Christmas stories

lief that "science is all God and not against God" and that "the controversy between science and religion of based his conviction in the powers of the Almighty on the fact that. although he and other scientists might feats with the aid of electricity, still of creation . . . "no scientist, however great, ever produced a man." he con

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to see him. It meant that her over." - old about my assault upon him; l 2 to any one about it. . waiting for him to speak. He to box, which I don't." ; me, and I saw him redden with

want to talk to you, young man. was you fired out of here neck attacks me."

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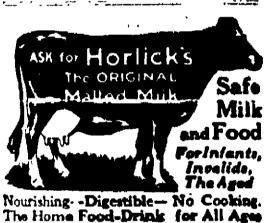
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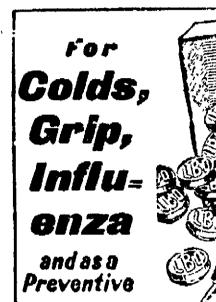
"If I have to fight you again, I'll show you what I know about street fighting." "And I'll use a baseball but, or an ax or a cobblestone, whichever is handle then threatened victously: I wasn't m darn good sport I est any time a bigger man than I am

don't look like a good sport to man," said Anderson, rather placetingly, hight I'll have Abbott fire you and I'll "is that you totally misunderstood the see that you never get another job." affair between that servant and myself."

"Indeed. What were you doing with

"We were out for a lark, and the girl was pretty, and I had had too much to drink. If you are in love with the little Swede I'm sorry I butted in. You seemed to think I was forcing her to take a drink. She was willing enough." I walked up to Anderson who stood ip as I approached, fearing my inteation, perhaps, and permitted him to see what a look of contempt was.

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took a step forward, I drew off with a wary eye for his left lead, but be let his hand drop to his side, "I can't strike a servant, certainly the you can make a person, with That was a dirty trick you played on not on the Abbotts' grounds, but if you must have a reckoning, come me last night. I was fighting fairly, ob- | you'll walk down to the beach and put instead of his forcing you to serving the rules, standing off to give up your hands I'll give you the beating

"Wir, dama you," he exclaimed, and

had no intention of going down on the "If I had been in a ring I would old beach and letting this fellow, with his was anxious to keep me from serve ring rules, but I was protecting a basing knowledge, cut me to ribbons. girl against a man who weighs twenty it had been lucky, last night, in getting oked him over coldly from the pounds more than I do, and knows how under his guard and giving him a toes, out he would see I didn't do that again. "My duties as chauffeur do not allow me to fight with the gnests."

He gnawed his under lip with rage, "I'll get you out here you can't get tway, you sneaking coward, and if you "What I came here to say, young breathe a word of what happened last

"Bunk". "You'll see if it's bunk. I came down

here to explain things, to slip you a ten-dollar bill, and tell you I wouldn't hold the dirty trick you played on me against you, which is damn decent for a guest to his host's chauffeur." "Why, are you afraid I'll say some-

thing about it?" "None of your business." "You better see Helma and alin her our dirty money if she'll take it. wouldn't be surprised if she had told Miss Abbott all about it by this time." "She wouldn't dare, but you would. Who are you anyway? Youre he regular

yegg, here to rob the place. I'll warn Mr. Abbatt. "Go to it." I succeed. "It happens I was born and brought up in these parts nd the whole town knows all about

bauffeur. More fikely a burglar or a

"Bah, you damn flunkey," he gritted. I turned my back on him and walked man. to the servants' dining room where breakfast was waiting. Helma shiled up alongside of me and asked breathlessly:

"Has be told yet?" "On the contrary, he was hanging around waiting for me to come out of which is bad. Instead he is sorry and expression and half-closed eyes, the griage so he could bribe me to keep my mouth shut." "How much did he give you?"

I looked at her commiscratingly, Evi-

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dently she had the soul of a menial to drop. I just punished a rowdy suppose I would take money from the that's all there is to the affair."

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through southern states. Here is a picture snapped at Hot Springs, Ark.

"I told him to give his money to you

since you were the person insulted.

all the money I get and put it in the

was in the flower garden along the edge

off that big rose at the top?" ...

to look me over. I had two masty cuts

son, confound him, badn't a mark be-

cause I was not able to lay my fist on

"We do not allow our servants to

I colored furiously but, made no reply.

"What I do on my time off is my of

"Yes, but this disreputable appear-

ance is being worn on working time.

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I grinned a little. "I rather think I

"That rowdy dance hall, I am sur-

prised. Jeeves, that you should go to

"I won't go again." I promised.

"Who were you fighting with?"

fight, Jeeves," said Rose unletly,

black eyes and cuts and bruises,"

"Where did it take place?";

"Over at Brownville Pavilion."

"Did you win the fight?"

"I have nothing to say."

"I'll find out from Helma,"

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fair, Miss Abbott."

"Yes, miss,"

such a place."

ing of fried bam.

to me as I went by her.

"How do you like Mr. Anderson?" "I think he is a big stiff." "He doesn't admire you, either, He Would you take it?" fold father a little while ago the "Sure", she said with a smile, "I take hooked to him like a criminal." told father a little while ago that you

"He's entitled to his opinion." Rose looked at me with a quizziear bank. This man can lose me my Job gives me money which is good. You are "In view, of your appearance, your epinion of him and what he thluks "It's all in the point of view." I about you, I wonder if your fight haplaughed, as I reached for a second help, pened to be with Mr. Anderson?" I had no intention of telling on Au-There was another interviewer wait, derson, and this shrewd girl was shoot-

ing for me when I left the dining room ing pretty near the mark. I made no to return to the garage, Rose Abbott 1991y. "It couldn't be possible, because you [voice," of which I had to pass, and she eatled look as if you had been beaten up and "Morning, Jeeves. Would you mind you won the fight, I believe." pulling down this bush so I can out "I didn't tell you anything that

service which gar !! her an opportunity night." the fraces of the night before. Ander- ers in his employ."

"I suggest you tell him about it. I don't like this job." "So you've said on numerous occasions. If you keep it up I'll begin to

him save when we were rolling on the ground and even then I had not dambelieve you. Here comes Mr. Anderson now, so you can trot along to your

Continued Tomorrow

Today's Menu

Suggestions and Recipes Given Here For All Three Meals

Many people like and indeed need a hearty breakfast, especially in cold figuit to tether again, weather. Sausages must be well cooked to be digestible. Cook them slowly, until they are brown all over. This amilies to the sousage ment as well as the links. The corn cakes should also "I suppose you took Helma with be cooked rather slowly and thoroughly. They take a little longer than or-

"Is it fair to quiz me like this?" I dinary griddle cakes although they are cooked on a griddle. "Probably not. Did yet have Helma Orange Juice Sausages Corn Cakes with Syrup

Corn Cakes - Two eggs, one cup nilk, one can corn, one and one-half cups flour, one tenspoon sugar, one tenspoon salt, one teaspoon baking pow-1 der. You may need to add a little

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gether, find orceping over them the memories of past chapters in their lives which they cannot forget even if they wish to. Por several minutes after Hugh had scated himself beside me upon the bench by the

stream in the grove where had been served spoke no word, nor did t. It was as l with common consent we gave up the futile struggle of keeping up commonplace talk when there was something vital between us which must be thrashed out before we parted.

This feeling that there were things which must be settled between us had been growing upon me ever since Hugh's outburst against the news that l was in Philip Veritzen's employ. Tempotorily be had been silenced by my resentment of his strictures, and he perfunctority had begged my pardon. But I had felt at the time that his agreement was but a temporary truce. and that before our afternoon together was over, I should hear things from the lips of my old and true friend which it would need all my finesse to manage, But for a long time after we sat down upon the bench, he spoke no word at all, and presently I felt myself so tense in the nervous wonder as to what he meant to say, that I could not endure the inaction, and resolved to make conversation of some port.

There was one topic which seemed safe and I chose it, although with trepidation at the sound of my own

"Do you know I haven't thanked you he hasn't a mark on him. You told me for the wonderful things you sent me from China," I said trying to make my voice controlled, but conscious that it could avoid and I'm not going to say held a distinct tremor, "I never I went to her side to perform the any more except that I won a fight last dreamed that there could be such lovely things anywhere, and I have enjoyed "Well, I consider your conduct their possession so much, It was wonon my cheek, a blue spot under my left most reprehensible, and I am sure my desful of you to send them to me, but ere, and one or two other evidences of a father will not wish to have prize fight- | really I ought to scold you instead of thanking you."

He made me no answer for a long! minute. Then he sprang to his feet, towering over me. "What do you imagine I am?" he

demanded hoursely. "A stick for a stone, that I can sit quietly and hear you talking like that to me. Thanks from you for a few paltry curles. Don't you know that if I could I would lavish on you all the

"Oh!" I gasped, "You mustn't - you know you musto't talk like that." There was genuine shock in my face, for there was something wild in his manner which never had been there, and I lead the queer feeling that unwittingly I had unleashed something wild, which it would be exceedingly dif-

"I should have agreed with you zerterday," he said slowly, "but what I have seen this afternoon-

He broke off abruptly, looked down at me steadily for a few seconds, while into his eyes flamed a determination I never had seen there before. Then he reached down his hands, grasped mine! and pulled me up facing him.

"Let me tell you this," he said: "If you leave your lumband, you're coming to me, not to any other man." -Copyright, 1926, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.



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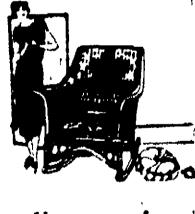
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Gossip and Guesses in the World of Sport

By Pat Murphy

THE Cleveland managerial situation being the only one in the big leagues that has not been filled, is furnishing a great deal of fun for the guessers. Tuesday's early morning wires carried the story of Jack McCallister's appointment his appointment, and a matement by President Brnard that a manager will of minor lengues at Asheville, N. C. lins and High Jennings, among others, fans of this country. have been rumored as sure to land the job vacated by the Grey Por. But as yet none of them have been unmed.

In the same town where the present meeting is being held is a baseball team managed by Larry Gardner, old Ited Sox and Cleveland third baseman. The but do not feel able to afford a bench might let Gardner go in favor of a The Kinnears will play basketball and playing manager, to make the payroll they will play hard. one man shorter.

A few years uso, when Gardner came to the Indiana from the fiell Sox, and played a wonderful game at third base for both Fohl and Speaker, he won a host of friend in Cleveland. Do not be too, greatly surprised if Barnard anthe Indians is the "Vermont schoolman-

FILE American Association inagnates, who are holding their annual meeting at Asheville, NN. U. have shown their appreciation of the parvices rendered by Tom Hickey as president of their league by voting him a salary increase of \$2.000, bringing his yearly stipend up to \$10,000. He was also re-elected for a three-year term. The Association schedule meeting will be lield in Chicago next week.

champion of the world, will defend his City wrestler, who has been dumping first contest to Lorain on the inter's the lengue. It's a loss up to decide the him. the 175 pound boys with regularity the ! floor. past few months Charlle Lehman the Milwaukee wrestler who was in Marion. | way, the basketball game at the Star Monday, thluks that Dern has an ex- Auditorium Thursday night will pro-

where aport fans are woul to gather has it that Lehman's visit is the forerunner of the return of wrestling to Marion. where the hippodrome is harred, and where the wrestlers are forced to wrestle or go without a share of the purse. Marlon fans will enjoy some real

Lelpean; if he appears here, will show Marios lovers of the mat game a different article from the rehenrach acts He has met and defented some of the charge of the last two games. best middleweights and light heavyweights in the game, and is rated as a good prospect for a shot at the title.

TT remained for the Chicago Cubs to take equal suffrage into the desinjet ation of a big league baseball club. Other teams have been owned by women, but they usually hired a man to run the business for them. But the Cubs have just elected a woman secretary of the clab. Miss Margaret Donahue, who has been connected with the club in clorical capacities for about 12 rears. Her election was made at the annual meeting of the board of directors recently.

DEFERED DUNLAP, who officiated A at the Steam Shovel-Wesleyan game Tuesday night, seems to interpret the rules to auit himself. Some of the fouls he called looked like drawing the line too fine. And he was not playing for the home crowd. Most of the foul decisions which seemed too close to the which he denounced as "highly objecletter of the law were called on the tionable".

IOHNNY Maulbetsch, who was a star with the Michigan Wolverines a few years ago, was coach of the Oklahoma Aggies the last two years. Last year his team finished the Miscouri Valley confermore and in the first game this was defeated by Johnny's Alma Mater. 42 to 3. However. they went to the top of the conference standing later in the season, losing no conference games and tring Oklahoma University in the Basi same of the season.

MHICAGO likes punishment: Already | Farrell revealed that the number of athwhe South Park Board, which con Hetes employed by the National Associatrols the stadium in Soldiers' Field, is tion of Bashall Clubs increased 940 durbidding for a return of the Army-Navy jug the year. Organized baseball now football game. The expense of staging has 7.046 players. the game this year is said to have been \$800,000, and the board intimates that R. E. BURNETT HIGH MAN this expense can be cut considerably and the senting capacity can be enlarged so as to handle a much larger crowd. Representative Britten, who was in- bowling matches at the Y. M. C. A. atrumental in bringing this year's game last night with 225 points. He reto the Windy City, has started to pull ceived the award of three aree games, strings that will insure the service given to the high roller each night. classic going to the west every other

RICKET is a game which does not appeal to the average went to call it a sleepy game. However, there were enough enthusiasts for the game in England to pay 2300.000 for the privilege of watching the recent test matches between England and Australia. There were five matches, and the average paid attendance was \$60,000. Of this amount, the Australian players got

TACK DEMPSEY scotts at the re- force of men at the new Stadium whose ports that he was poisoned before sole duty is to watch for gamblers. his recent match with Gene Tunney, He Scores of men caught making and rethat night, but blames his long layoff the Yankees park, and raids on betters more than the legal worries and "mental poisons" which are said to have been the cause of his downfall. He thinks he will be able to get back into shape and wants a return match. He claims In some foculities an almost painful to be of the opinion that he might have politeness subsides as the habit of every a chance to regain his lost laurels, but man carrying a pistol in his pocket sub-

Ohio Wesleyan Defeats Shovel Quintet, 44 to 33

Dairies Ready for Game With Famous Capital City Kinnears Here Thursday

to succeed Tria Speaker. Later in the Some of Country's Greatest Athletes To Appear with Visitors on Star Auditorium Floor Thursday, When Columbus Quintet Meets Isaly Dairymen

and not before. The president of the EVERY man in the lineup of the Columbus Kinnears, who McCallister, George Burns, Eddie Cot- Isaly Dairies, has at one time been a by-word among sport

> Mel Shaw, Johnny Miner, Deacon Lynch, Chic Harley, Pete Stinchcomb, Bob Shea, Andy Nemenseck and others are included in the list of players carried by the Kinnears, one of the most famous cage outfits in the United States.

When Isaly Dairies tackle the Kinnears on the home floor at 8 o'clock, sor and Cleveland third baseman. The mears on the home floor at 8 o clock, owners of the team are well satisfied Phursday night, they will take on by sith Larry's management of the team. far the best visiting team to appear on the Star Auditorium court this season.

The Dairies are all set for the big battle. Coach Dong Torrence will probably send the regular lineup into the fray as the starting whistle blows and will make a few substitutions. Applegett and Bruz Robbins will start at guards, Minard will fill the nonuces, either before he leaves Ash. pivot position, and Penry and Tehannen ville or after he gets back to Cleveland, will take their stand at forwards. that his choice for the job of leading Miller will probably break into the game before the half.

Better Tenm The Dairies will incet a team Thurslay that plays a brand of bushetball about three times better than that displayed by the tired Fountain Drug five last week. Isolies bad little trouble in taking the tilt last Wednesday because there was no reason why they should not drop the ball in at will. Tomorthe bucket, it will be well-earned.

lineup. The Columbus quintet has suffer a defeat. Last week. Stief's place.

However, whatever the odds either tertainment for the most particular fan our hands. The rumor around places in Marion or any other city. Midways-Aces

The Midways will meet the East Side Aces in the preliminary round at 7:10, run in the same manur that it is being had little difficulty so far this season in

> ligh school stars of Marion. Baldy Compton, of Wittenberg, cone of the Harding High busketees, will

CONTINUE FIGHT

ON DRAFT CLAUSE

Minor League Baseball

Men Urge Change in

Phrase

Asheville, N. C., Dec. 8-A handful

f minor league magnates today served

notice on the baseball convention that

they will continue to bight for some

change in the draft clause embodied in

Unqualified endorsement of Judge K.

M. Landis administration as commis-

sioner was held by Walter Morris, secre-

tary of the Dallas Club, who declared

that the reelection of Landis would

mean a continuation of the draft clause

"I favor reelection of Judge Landis," said Morris, "but I am sick and tired of the draft rule and some relief is nec-

The resolution endorsing Judge

Landis was sent to the resolutions com-

Lee Fohl, former manager of Cleve-

d to succeed Dan Howley as manager

of the Toronio International League

Shreveport, of the Texas League.

igured in two trades, when Infielder

Pete Kilduff was purchased from Los

Angeles and Infelders Jay Kirke and

IN BOWLING LAST NIGHT

R. E. Burnett was high scorer in

heavyweight now fighting, and with

An interesting part of Jack's mono-logue is to the effect that Tunney could beat either Carpentier or Firpo, but that Willard or Brennan would beat

THE move to abolish baseball pools gained a strong backer this week

when Ed Barrow, business manager of

the New York Yankees, pledged the

hearty co-operation of that club in the

more to stamp out this evil. It is said

that the Lankees maintain a special

Dutch Holfman were sent to Denver. The annual report of Secretary J. H.

the major-minor agreement.

referee the contest. Italdy has had

VOLLEYBALL MEN TO MEET TONIGHT

League Leader To Battle on Y. M. C. A. Gym Floor

What promises to be one of the most exciting volleyball contests of the senson and one that will probably go a long way in deciding the little holder of the Marion Business Men's Volleyball football than the majority of players. League is scheduled for the lower gym floor of the Y. M. C. A. at 5:15 torow filght they will work for every liight. The buttle will be staged by basket and when they sink one through Bob Stief's proteges and the team canthined by B. K. Hill

While Stief and Illl are buttling on the lower floor, Carler Patton and his volleybullers will enleavor to down cellent chance to dump the man with vide plenty of excitement and case en- Charlie Isaly's men on the apper court. Oklahoma, defated Jack Palmer, of the opening till tought on the upper Danny McDanald, of Providence, R. I., gym floor, at 5:15 o'dock. Roy Wad; in fourth round. dell and Sourc's not men will fight it If the same does come back here; and is Thursday night. The Midways have out on the lower floor at 5:15 o'clock. Tonight's play will mark the tourth knocking off all comers but Thursday round of the seven booked for the seanight the "knocking off" won't come so son among the Business Men volleyballers. More and more interest is be Both teams are natural rivals and ing shown in the confests as the rivalry both are equipped with some of the best becomes more evident among the lead-

All revolutionary detrines are likely round. to be attractive to young men who have not acquired any property or as much) common sense as they will have later



of the Navy Because he's due to captain nex

ear's eleven for the Middles. Because he deserves the honor. Because he plays good football every minute he's in the game and better Because he plays the game a man's

Because he proved this when he played through the annual tilt with The odds are in favor of the Kills & Both teams have wen three consecut the Army before 110,000 with a broken chars if they appear with their regular the games this season and have yet to shoulder. Wore a brace to hold it in

THURSDAT night at Columbus been playing for several weeks while crew proved its strongth by downing. And because he didn't whimper when THURSDA I Build high then yweight the local men have met only three op. Russel Share's men, undefeated until critics pointed out that the injury ponents. The Kinnears have not yet that time. Hill's aggregation has de handicapped him in tackling and perchampion of the world, will discuss the lost a game wille Isalles dropped the feated some of the longliest teams in mitted the Army to gain ground through,

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Reading, Pa .- Babe McCorgary, of Tenus captained by Virgit Powell Philadelphia, eight rounds; Willie and Dr. Frank Mursky will clash in Seinle, of Lancaster, Pa., knocked out

Portland Maine - Newport Johnny Brown, of Boston, won decision over Steve Smith, of Hridgeport, Conn., 12 rounds. .

Albany, N. Y .--- Myer Cohen, of Holyoke, Mass., knocked out Johnny Saxon, of Bridgeport, Conn., in fifth

Los Angeles-Jackie Fields won decision over Henry Tutle, of Minneapolis, 10 rounds,

Bradleys Lose Chance To Tie Dugans for

Bradley Drugs lost a chance to tie Dugana for first place in the National Bowling League when they dropped two gumes to Midland Mutuals last night in the closing matches of the tenth National League round. Motor-The Mutuals won the first contest rom the Drugs by a 24 point margin but lost by a large number of pins in the second game. In the final contest they defeated Bradleys 884 to 730. Motorcycles took the first and third games with Bentz Tires but failed to sudden thrilling spurt would rapidly win the second tilt.

Stewart was high scorer in a single game when he rolled 207 point while saved the game from being a complete line, adding another point to the four Miller's contention. Schuler was high man for the match l"flop" for the Shovels and it was the with 606 plus. Lantz led the Drugs spurts that brought the large crowd to with 199 points and a total of 517 pins or the match.

Koons was high scorer for Motorcycles, rolling 196 in the final game. match. R. Burnette starred for Bentz first comeback of the game, climbing to job of guarding Buck Lamme., captain Tires, howling 202, 224 and 162 re- within two points of the visitors as and star forward of the Ohio Wesleyan his decision in this contest as he saw spectively in the three games.

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On the electrically-propelled hare coursing track at Manchester, England one of the hounds recently covered the quarter-mile in twenty-six seconds.

MUTUALS DEFEAT College Five Victors in BRADLEY DRUGS; CYCLES WIN TWO CYCLES WIN TWO Win Game Featured by Flashes of Brilliant Basketball and In-

Win Game Featured by Flashes of Brilliant Basketball and Inconsistent Playing on Part of Steam Shovels: Large Crowd Witnesses Game

BY EDDIE SCHOENLEB Sports Editor, The Star

IN a game replete with flashes of brilliant basketball. Ohio Wesleyan cagers of Delaware last night defeated the Steam Shovel independent five 44 to 33 in the first tilt of the season on the new Shovel gym.

Not until the last few minutes was the outcome of the list title won from Deacon Tier cycles took two from Bentz Tires, drop- battle evident, when, equipped with a lineup of all fresh Flowers of Atlants. Ga. bere last Fri. ping them out of a tie for third place. men, the visitors ran wild against the tiring local quintet day night on the decision of Referee the visitors ran wild against the tiring local quintet benny. Yanger, was given the official and dropped in the buckets that cinched the victory.

Playing inconsistent basketball while ! thelr opponents displayed a smooth working offense, the Steam Shovels in the lineup with two minutes to play commission laundry on application of would first lag behind and then with a climb to within a few points of the vis-Stewart and Schuler were largely liters, only to again let up when they responsible for the Mutuals' victory, were within striking distance of a lead. It was these sudden comebacks that its feet in exciting moments of play.

Stage First Comeback After tagging the Wesleyan crew durng the greater share of the first period. second quarter got under way.

20 to 13 at the half.

First Stringers Again

were still tagging seven points behind Worden also deserve credit. Ward the college crew, hanging on the tail end took the position of Bub Wilson, who lof a 32 to 25 score. But the fast floor i was unable to get here for the game. O work and basket shooting exhibited dure Herno and Roth, alternating at ling the period had brought hope into right forwards for the visitors, led the the hearts of the Shovel fans. Uses Fresh Team

his second stringers and even third game. The Wesleyan team as a whole string men who were fresh and untiring worked smoothly from, start to finish ones from writing fiction is laziness. while the Shovels faced a bleak situa-

tion with only one new man, Worden, He dropped in two field goals and was Flowers of his lucrative title. fouled on both occasions. He counted A large majority of the 20,000 perone out of four chances from the foul sons who saw the fight agreed with recorded by the field goals, and brought | In upholding the verdict of the man the score to within 11 points of Wes- | they had appointed to supervise the leyan as the gun cracked for the end proceedings, the boxing solons agreed: of the game,

"Baldy" Goes Big The excellent work of "Baldy" McRill's total of 540 was high for the the Shovels broke loose and staged their Compton, who was assigned to the tough the whistle blew for the end of the five, was one of the features of the it and in secondance with the rules as quarter. The score stood 11 to 9 as the game. Lamme made but three field goals and a free throw. One of the Playing against five fresh men baskets was the result of a long arched to prevent a recurrence of this situathrown into the lineup by Coach Ray shot from the center of the floor and tion, the commission stated that after Detrick of Wesleyan, the Shovel cagers other followed a "boost," "Baldy" Jan. 1. decisions will be rendered by dropped further behind their opponents fouled Lamme only once during the two judges and a referce, a system that in the second quarter and displayed the entire fray, and in addition to his has met with approval in New York poorest offense and defense shown at splendid guarding, led his teammates and Pennsylvania. any time in the contest. Wesleyan led in looping the ball through the hoop when he counted four field goals.

> Pugh Stars The first stringers were again shoved | Pugh ranked next in the line of the same spirit that Flowers took it into the game for Ohio Wesieyan dur- stars for the Shovel team, playing a last Friday night-with a show of good ing the third quarter but failed to great floor came and accounting for sportsmanship. make any consistent headway against | ten points credited to the locals. Bacon the Shovel defense. In the meantime was unable to connect in the first half the locals' offensive play functioned bet- but got his shooting eye in the final ter than at any other period of the portion of the same in time to make contest and the game in general reached two field goals and a free throw before ing Flowers of his title. The rules do being taken out of the contest on per-When the quarter ended the Shovels sonal fouls. Dewey Bohyer, Ward and

Wesleyan quintet in scoring. Lamme was too closely guarded to respond. Then again Coach Detrick rushed in Eddie Blickle exhibited a great guard Turn to Page 11

His Title Given O. K. by Illinois Boxing Commission

Chicago, Dec. 8-Mickey Walker, the "Jersey jabber." faced the universe today with a clean bill of health as middleweight boxing champion of the

U. K. of the Illinois Boxing Commission at its weekly session yesterday. The aromatic decision went to the and the score standing 44 to 28. Pugh. Walk Miller, Flowers manager, who giant Shovel center, took it upon him- asked for a reversal of Yanger's award self to stage the last sput for victory. on the grounds that it unjustly deprived

No Collusion That there was no collusion or crookedness on the part of the referee -Benny Yanger-and that this commission is of the opinion that he gave promillated and adopted by this commission under the state law. However,

Walk Miller was present when the verdict of the commission was announced. He took the decision in much

While I am disappointed with the finding of the commission, I feel they have exerted every effort to right the injustice that has been done in deprivnot permit reversing a decision."

BICYCLE RACES POPULAR Public interest in six-day racing shows that while the bicycle may bare lest its position as a popular means of transportation, and recreation, it certainly has not lost in favor as a popular

All that hinders some imaginative It's hard work.

means of providing entertainment.



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Games Booked For Friday Only Two County Cage

Waldo And Kirkpatrick To Tangle While Morral Boys Invade Agosta For Battle

Caledonia Boys Lead in League Race in East Section, While LaRue Boys Head West Section; Caledonia Girls Head

ONLY two Marion County High School basketball league games are billed for Friday, Dec. 10, a survey of the season schedule revealed today. In the east, Waldo will journey to Kirkpatrick for the second game of the season while in the west Morral will invade Agosta:

Waldo, having already suffered one league defeat this season at the hands of Caledonia, will make an effort to redeem itself in the skirmish with Kirkpatrick. Both boys!

it will be the first contest of the year for Kirkpatrick boys and girls and the ! teams are confident of turning in a

TAGE Agosta has no girls outfit so Marrol girls will get a rest Friday night. Merral boys are equipped with a and aggregation but were up against 131 last week when they met La Rue. Bus are even on the game with Agosta. lows: Two Games Last Week

Only two league games were played list reck among schools of Mario County, In the eastern section, Caledon's girls and boys won 15 to 3 and 9 to I, respectively, from Waldo. In the west LaRue boys defeated Morral, 2: to 13, and Morral girls downed LaRue gals 9 to S. in a hotly contested fracas The other games in the eastern league scheduled last week were post

Defeat Electricians in LaRue 1 Thrilling Contest Last Agosta Night Foundrymen last night defeated

Electricans in the second game of the Seam Shovel Basketball League, 121 to 11, in a thrilling preliminary game LaRue 0 to the Steam Shovel-Ohio Wesleyan Agosta 0 The half ended 5 to 4 with Electric-

lans in the lead but the undainted Foundry five staged a great comeback is the final minutes and downed their

ressions. The Machinist-Apprentice ly by golfers, will form the new playgame was to have been played Monday | ground, located at Windsor, O., near

East League, Morral Leads West

and girls' teams will meet on the Kirkpatrick floor. poned. Pleasant Township was booked to met Martel be s and Claridon girls In the west, another defeated team on the Martel floor but the game was

all make an attempt to redeem itself cancelled until Jan. 21. The Pleasant and make an attempt to reasonalitsent Township gym has just been completed on the Agosta floor. Morral suffered and up to this time the boys and girls defeat last week at the hands of LaRue of that school have had no opportunity to practice. The Green Camp-Prospect battle in the west, scheduled for last week, was postponed until New Year's ere.

After the first round of play the standings in the boys' and girls' leagues in each section of the county are as fel-EAST SECTION

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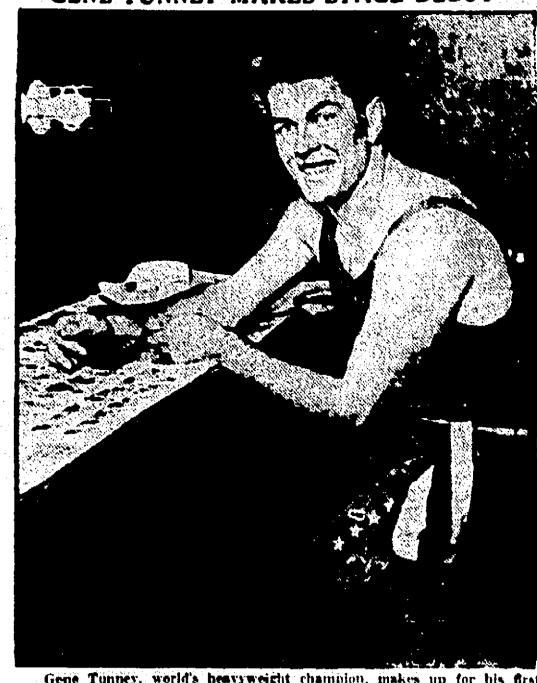
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PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR MEN AND BOYS

WORLD'S GREATEST COURS in the Steam Shovel League will be tion here within the next few weeks. Croush, rg...... 0 0 0 played Friday night, when Machinists Five courses, of 18-holes each, laid, Holiday, rg...... 0 0 3 0 and Apprentices will battle on the out in continuity with all the abraca- Blickle, Ig...... 2 0 1 Should grin prior to the volleyball dabra loved and abhorred simultaneous- Helwig, Ig. 1 0 0.

GENE TUNNEY MAKES STAGE DEBUT



Gene Tunney, world's beavy weight champion, makes up for his first stage appearance at the beginning of a long vandeville tour. Photo taken in his dressing-room at the State Theater. New York.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT SHOVEL BASKETBALL

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although, like the Shovel five, it was handicapped because of the slipper; Dunlap of Ohio Wesleyan, officiated

and was very lenient in calling fouls. taking into consideration the slippery Pct, condition of the floor. 1.000 G FT F TP .000 Steam Shovel

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Cleveland, O .- The world's greatest Lamme. H 3 1 1 in Newark, which is situated in a state three days of normal play to get Mitchell, c...... 2 0 3

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LATZO - SIMONICH TILT MAY GROWN

Pete Latzo May Lose Welter Title, Says Walsh

New York, Dec. S.-With pugilistic titles changing hands faster than white chin in a potter game, folks are wondering whether the welter crown is noing to be taken for a sleigh ride to-

Pete Latzo, who won the title by cnocking Mickey Walker-Jack Kearns, Inc., for a couple goals, exchanges seissors hooks with Joe Simonich over wher decisions are as rare as left hand jig saws in Dvinsk. In other words, they [

All of which augurs well for Latzo as b this Simonich person, who halls from ! the wide open spaces of Butte, packs a l mean wallop and some figure he can outpunch the Scranton miner, But as ! matters stand he must produce a sleep-1 producer to join the new array of cham-

Latzo at present is somewhat of a paystery. Some time ago be injured one of his ment hooks so severely that the story was going the rounds that he would never fight again. His hand swelled up to twice its normal size and an operation had to be performed to save it. He says he's o. k. now, but that remains to be seen. However, if you take much stock in past performance, don't be surprised if a new welter champion is crowned. Remember that Dempsey lost to Tunney, Greb lost to Flowers, Walker lost to Latzo, Joe Dundee lost to Eddle Roberts, Kid

Kaplan lost to Billy Wallace. In each lustance the loser was the invorite to win, if there is such a thing! among box-fighters. The Latzo-Simonich i mill will only be a 10-stanza affair, although 12 rounds are allowed in the state made something or other by the Hall-Mills trial. So Pete will have to be something less than the well known hollow shell if he is to join the has-

But then queer pranks have been played lately in the boxing game. The less you know, the ensier it is most; times, to pick winners.

It is easy to praise-and safe; but readers do not want praise to the extent of more than 50 per cent; and

that is nearly always a fair average ! of the praise deserved. If the world's ways don't please you, a good method of shutting most of it. out is to engage in farming. Few recognize this advantageous phase of country life.

Materials 3 Pairs in a

28 to 48-Inch Profit. THE RICHMAN

CENTRAL JUNIORS Pleasant Township Will Dedicate New

Local Five Will Tie Up with Caledonia Friday

Central Junior High cagers will

Caledonia last week had little difficulty schools. in downing the Waldo outfit and feels confident that it will repeat the act Friday night.

The Central Junior quintet is composed of all new men but has shown remarkable development during the well as at bome.

Coach Brobolm has been putting his for a great battle.

488 W. Center St.

GO TO CALEDONIA Gym Friday Night With Green Camp Tilt Pleasant Township School will dedis Goals are fastened to the wall sup-eschools. Several extra dedication feaeste its new gym Priday night when ports in order to give free shooting tures in addition to the basketball game

the boys' aml girls' baskeiball teams from any part of the floor with no ob- have been planned. meet the Green Camp quintets in the struction of any kind. opening game of the season for both

Th new gym has just been completed and is in first class shape for atbletic journey to Caledonia, Friday night, for work. It has a playing floor of 38 by a mix-up with the high school team 60 feet, with balcony and stage accommodations for spectators. The floor Central Junior met defeat last week is lined for basketball, indoor baseball. at the hands of the Alumni in a game and volleyball and presents probably featured by two overtime periods, the best court found among county

The court has been well surfaced.

ACCIDENT SURVEY SHOWS WOMEN CAREFUL DRIVERS

Cincinnati, Dec. -- Contrary to last few weeks. The game Friday popular belief, women are more carenight will be the first of the season ful drivers of automobiles than men, acout of this city and the locals hope to cording to an accident analysis preestablish a record "on the foad" as pared for the current mouth by the department of safety here. The analysis shows that only 21

proteges through some stiff workouts women figured in the 200 traffic missince the Waldo game and is prepared haps occuring in this city within the month.

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of Mr. Crimm. The band promises lots | The Green Camp-Pleasant | contest

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ship School band, under the direction theities will start at 8 o'clock,

8:15 Marion Star Auditorium 8:15

Thursday, December 9th

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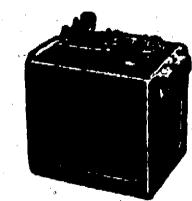
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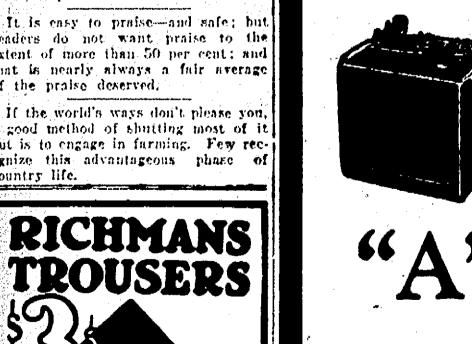
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16, Prospect, here; Dec. 31, Aquinas,

ville, there; Feb. 11, West Jefferson.

here: March 4, New Dover, here. A

number of open dates are yet to be

Season tickets have been placed on

time in the bistory of the school. The

tickets admit the holder to seven at-

home games and call for the same seat

at each game. About forty of these

TO HOLD PEACE CONTEST

AT MT. GILEAD SUNDAY

for County Title at Baptist

Church

Mt. Gliend, Dec. 8 - The Morrow

contest will be held in the Mt. Gllend

Those who will participate are: Mar-

The winner will receive a silver

medal, awarded by the Ohlo Council of

fered by the Union Register, and the

Three Judges will determine the win-

ner on the basis of delivery, fluency

memory, enunciation, articulation and

LUTHERAN CHURCH HOLDS

Arrangements were made at the

meeting for the annual Christmas pro-

gram whigh will be held this year at

7 o'clock on Christmas morn. De-

which an every member canvas will be

RICHWOOD GROCERYMAN

Richwood, Dec. S-Miss Isabel Herd.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Herd,

formerly of Richwood but now Byhalla,

at Marysville. Both are graduates of

the Richwood High School and they

RELIEF CORPS PRESIDENT

Richwood. Dec. 8-Mrs. J. E. Wood

was reelected as president of Living-

ston W. R. C. No. 291, at a regular

Waterman treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Moore

GETS FINE AND SENTENCE

he Erie Railroad at Hepburn, near

WEARING EMBLEMS

Mt, Gilead High school are quite

and rings. The lewelry arrived yes-

rom the care.

will reside here where the green is as-

MRS: WOOD REELECTED

cember 19 will be visitation day

BYHALIA GIRL MARRIES

right to participate in the Con-

gressional District contest.

Marysville, Dec. 8-The 1926 sen-, position and either Mader or Bump will son schedule for Marysville High School fill in the other flank. basketeers will open at the local ar- Local fans will also have a chance mory Friday night when the team to see the Marysville High School girls meets Mt. Victory, champions of Har- stack up against the girls' team from die County last year. It is said that the Mt. Victory school. The locals lost the visiting team will have the same but one game last year and all of last line-up as last year, each man a veteran year's players will appear on the floor Friday night. of two or more years. Bleven contracts which were sent out

Prospects for a stellar five are very promising this year in spite of the fact asking for games have been returned. that only two veterans. Laird and A. agreeing to contests with the locals. Scheiderer are in the line-up this year. Six of these call for at-home games and Local fans expect this year's four will take the team to foreign five to surpass the M. H. S. machine floors. The following is the complete of last year, as soon as the new mem- schedule to date: Dec. 10, Mt. Victory, bers of the squad gain enough experi- here; Dec. 14, Plain City, here; Dec. ence to work in coordination. Laird who starred at guard last year here; January 7. North High, of Cowill take over center, Friday night, humbus, (?); Jan. 14, West Jefferson, and A. Scheiderer and Geissler have there; Jan. 21, Grandview, there; Jan. been assigned regular berths at guard 28; Bellefontaine, here; Feb. 10, Gran-

MT. GILEAD TO PLAY MANSFIELD FIVE FAIDAY Season tickets have been placed on sale by the Athletic Association of Marysville High School for the first

Morrow County Outfit Has Only One Veteran in Line-Up

Mr. Gilead, Dec. 8-With scarcely week's practice, the High School basket-Itali team, with ouly one veteran from last year playing, will face Mansfield High's veteran outfit Friday night.

Zolman, guard on last year's outlit and captain, in the one veteran around Seven Entrants To Compete William Shirp, Harry Switzer and which Conch Matheny will have to build a team. He will doubtless be shifted to center, Bob White, who broke into many games last year, will play one of the forwards, and is a good shot. will likely make the other County Prince of Peace Declamation

Matheny bas a flock of inexperienced Baptist church Sunday afternoon but promising men from which to pick December 12, There are seven purthe guards. Among them are Holtrey, ticipants in the contest, representing

J. Thompson, C. Thompson, Rhodebeck seven churches of the county and three and Sterens. The girls team will incet the Mans- garet Snyder, Janet Wieland. Bernice

Reld Y. W. C. A. at Mansheld Friday Peoples, Lenore Ullom and Iona Brolnight for the season's opener. While lier, from Mt. Gilead High school; Opal the team has been practicing several Treese from Chesterville High school weeks, it is not expected that they will and Arlene Hull, from Cardington High be able to make a wonderful showing school. for the reason that it will be their first game playing under girls rules. The forwards will likely by Captuin Churches and a cash prize of \$5, of-Wieland, Loren and Van Attn. Among the promising guards are D. Wagner, H. Wagner, Inscho and Rhodebeck. New suits have been ordered for the girls' team and are expected here in time for Friday's game.

AGED GALION WOMAN DIES FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS

resident of Gallon died at the Good Sum- lish Lutheran Church of this city, the the ball when the shoulder went out of aritan hospital early Sunday morning following officers wer elected; Herman place. following an illness of several weeks: C. Doellinger, president of the congre-Mrs. McGulre was born in Ireland but gation; Malin Elcher and Martin the high school team this year. During emigrated at an early age and has lived | Fluid, dencous ; Alfred Asman, secrein this vicinity since that time. She tary: Clara Huber, current treasurer; ball season Harold Barker, backfield married James McGuire of this city and Lewis Ruppright, benevolence treas- man and center on the high school for many years the family resided on urer. Deacons of the congregation who squad, suffered a broken collar bone The body was removed to the Whitt- M. Ote, Michael Danin, Herman C. court for at least another mouth, physiridge mortuary, At S o'clock Tuesday | Doellinger and Charles Myers. The claus said.

morning the funeral services were held new officers will be installed on New at St. Patrick's Church in charge of Year's Eve. Rev. Thomas Quinn and burial made in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. McGuiro is survived by one son John of Galion. ANOTHER KENTON TEAM

Kenton, Dec. 8-Another basketball team in Kenton has been organized when the former basketbull stars of the Kenton Parochial High School here formed the Kenton Caseys: The team will play most of their games on out of town courts. Singing is about the only art that is

improved by enlarged cavities in the and Lowell Miller, a son of Mr. and

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MADE LIFE MEMBER

Mrs. Mary Parker Honored By Crystal Rebeksh Lodge

Morral, Dec. 8-The Crystal Re ckah Ledge, No. 627, met in regular session Friday night, with a large at Home Missionary Society of the and various secretaries made reports.

Camp were present. The program for the evening worldfazen as asistant hosters. large and the officers of the assembly were elected as well as Crystal Rock "Jesus Is All the World to Me," Mrs. | leaflet, "In and Out Among the Hills;" | Early, administrator of the estate of There were eight candidates elected

ind given the degree. was bestowing upon Mrs. Mary Parker the high-honor of a life membership in Crystal Rock Reliekali Lodge, for her loyalty to the lodge and ber persevering efforts in making the lodge beautiful. She was also presented with a beautiful basket of flowers, to which she responded in well chosen words of

Talks were given by Mr. Ritzler, of Green Camp, Sam Baker, of Marion. Mrs. Zetta Ritzler, Mrs. George and Mrs. Davis of Green Camp.

12 PLAYERS GIVEN "K'S" AT ELABORATE BANQUE

Testimonial Meeting Brings 1926 Grid Season to Final Close at Kenton

members of this year's victorious Kenawarded their "K's" at an elaborate banquet bere in recognition of their services. The testimonial meeting was his readings and planologues. rranged by the student council.

Those awarded honors by John Gorion, Frank Berllen, Richard Rubins, Russell Arthur, Charles , Price. Ben Kipfer, Rouald Ansley, Lester Shipp, Delivering the principal address, D.

B. Cherk, superintendent of Schools, spoke of the value of athleties in high schools in training the youth and in fostering school spirit. education, J. Bruce Cameron, faculty

manager, and J. H. Bohn, high school principal, also spoke. John McNelll was tonstmaster o the program while Miss Annabelle Powell expressed the pride of the girl students in the successful showing of the squad the past senson. Buin Reams represented the high school boys. Responso on behalf of the athletes was

delivered by Gerald Garver. Wagner and Betty Pfeiffer, who sang 65 members were present at the meetseveral solo selections with piano accompaniment by Miss Sarah Louise

PLAYER INJURED High School Baskethall Candidate Suf-

fers Dislocated Shoulder in Practice

middlinte for the sophomore team of central organization. ELECTION OF OFFICERS the Kenton High School, sustained This is the second causualty to bit

the opening practice sessions of the footwill serve for another year are Walter The injury will keep him off of the Kirkpatrick News

Kirkpatrick, Dec. 8-Mr. Ameal Renmsyyder, aged resident of this place. died about 7 o'clock Sunday evening at Mrs. Hilla Beggs, financial secretary : his home here. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mitchell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mitchell at dinner on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Book and family of Upper Sandusky visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Egger on Sunday.

Mrs. William Bowman and children of Marion spent the week-end with Mr. land Mrs. L. E. Weir. Mr. and Mrs. William Lemke and

Mrs. A. J. Miller were united in mar- sons of Marlon spent Sunday with Mr ringe Tuesday, by Rev. C. C. Kennedy land Mrs. C. W. Leinke. Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and family spent Saturday in Bucyrus. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olin of Brady's sociated in grocery business with his Lake are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed. Harry and William Reed spent Sun-

Nevada News

Nevada, Dec. 8-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Mahley, of south of town, junior vice-president. Mrs. Nettie Seig Saturday night and Sunday guests of Lois and Ruth Wittred. program of chaplain, Mrs. J. Wright Peters conduct Rev. and Mrs. 11. A. Richardson. Rev. Paul P. Petticord and Mr. exchange. chaplain, Mrs. J. Wright Peters conduct Rev. and Mrs. 11. A. Richardson. tor. Mrs. Carey Rose guard, Mrs. J. E. The members of the Methodist Sun- Clyde Kelly of Columbus; Mr. and Superintendent and Mrs. M. D. T. Wood was elected as delegate to the day School are planning to give an old- Min. Frank Mayer of near Waldo, were, Shumaker, Mrs. W. H. Nesbitt, and department convention, Mrs. Hester tashioned Christmas program at the dinner guests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Elizabeth, and Miss Ethel McNeal the alternate; Mrs. Sylvia church on Sunday night; December 10. 8 B. Kraner. Worden will install the officers of post | This will include songs and exercises | The following officers were elected day. and corp at the first regular meeting by her children, and music by the older for the Salem Evangelical Church : in January. Three candidates will be members. There will be a large de Superintendent, Omer Klinefelter; asinitiated at the next regular meeting. corated tree, and the singing of Christ- sistant superintendent, George Sermas carols; also a visit from Mr. and gent; secretary, Orrie, Myers; assis- K. of P. Hall Thursday evening. Mrs. Santa Claus.

Harpster News bere. Alden Davis, 21, Henburn, enteged plea of guilty before Mayor H. C. Harpster, Dec. S-Miss Ruby Culver, ferren and was given a fine of \$50 and student nurse at Flower Hospital in costs and sentenced to serve 30 days in Toledo is spending the week-end at her Krautter. he Hardin County jail. The youth was home. prested by R. P. Steen, Eric detective. The Junior-Senior class of Harpster According to Davis' confession, of High School will present a play, "The ficials said, he was attempting to re- Lady of the Library," at the school Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and

nove the light that he might place it building December 16 and 17. in the tracks to stop an oncoming. The Ladies Aid society will hold a freight. He intended removing coal Christmas bazaar and chicken supper December 17. Flord Greene of Mansfield was week-end guest at the home of his par-Mt. Gilead, Dec. S-The Juniors of cuts.

Miss Louise Crider spent the week proudly wearing their new class pins and in Mansfield. District Superintendent Armacost terday and was distributed in the af- will administer holy communion at the tra. Loretta Clemens and her company i eral days' stay. ternoon. The order was purchased Harpster community Methodist Church [will be in Richwood, Their program bas] through H. J. Smith, local jeweler. Ich Suudas December 12. been breadcasted from many stations.

Prospect Missionary Club Holds Interesting Meeting Prospect. Dec. 8-The Woman's jutes of previous meetings were read.

Hazen had charge of the "Emigmas."

Longshore was a guest.

CAREY KIWANIS CLUB

President of Civic Organiza-

tion for One Year

Carey, Dec. S-At the regular Mon-

Carey Team Bents Tiffin

PLAN LODGE RALLY

Hardin County Delications To Attend

Meeting at Mt. Victory Dec. 10

Kenton, Dec. S .- A district rally of

he Knights of Pythias Lodges will be

DeCliff News

DeCliff, Dec. 8-Mr. and Mrs. Law

rence Goodwin, of Ann Arbor, Mich.

spent Saturday night and Sunday a

J. R. Randall has moved his family

Bernard Postle who is stationed with

the standing army at Columbus is the

guest of his brother, Herman Poste

from Marion to his home here.

risitor Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. George Short of Marion

and Mrs. Charles Roux Wednesday.

were the guests of their parents, Mr

Mrs. Ralph Howison spent from Fr

Caledonia News

n for Miss Mary Timson at her home

Sunday. Dec. 5. in honor of her eigh-

teenth birthday anniversary. Those

Margaret Harrington and Mr. S. R.

Porter, were Columbus visitors Satur-

Miss Gertrude Seckel was a guest of

There will be a box social in the

Carey News Carey, Dec. 8-Mrs. Charles McGill

returned home Monday evening from a

week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Gail Kurtz went to Marysville

Tuesday morning for a visit with ker

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bronson of Co. 1

lumbus spent the week-end with Mrs.

Busign Maurice Bradley came from

New York Tuesday for a visit with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bradley.

Sunday in Bowling Green at the A. F.

Roy Hunter was home from Toledo

Mr. and Mrs. Nervin Shafer spent

relatives in Bucyrus Monday.

sister. Mrs. Homer Mitchel.

Fetter ot Mansfield.

Harriet Pennington,

lover the week end

Tuesday night.

and family.

Methodist Church held an interesting Mrs. Frank Hazen had charge of the Visitors from Marion and Green meeting Tuesday afternoon, at the home program. Mrs. J. C. Chency told a Lucy Manu, administratrix of the of Mrs. A. L. Gast, with Mrs. Frank story, "The Rural Woman's Club;" estate of Florin U. Mann, plaintiff in The meeting was opened with song, selections. Mrs. J. M. Sites read a Wilcox as evangelistic secretary, had a demonstration on the third chapter Martha A. Van Ness, vs. Hosea B. Jencharge of the devotional period, reading of the text book, "Our Templed Hills," kins, appeal; Ohio, ex rel W. P. from the seventh chapter of Romans, was given by Mrs. Reynolds as "Spirit | Vaughan and T. B. Mateer vs. Ray Curl One of the features of the evening and offered prayer; she also read a of Christianity," Mrs. L. J. Rhoads as et al. as Commissioners of Morrow leaflet, "The Man Christ Died For." During the business hour, the min-

RADIO ORCHESTRA IS

Program is Best of Three Entertainments Given at Mt. Gilead

Mt. Gilend, Dec. 8-The Cleinens tadio Orchestra appeared in Levering Hall Monday night as the third numher of the American Legion winter, lyceum course. This four piece musical organization was the best number so far on the course, and was a most pleasant contrast to the open company that Prof. C. E. Palmer Chosen appeared some time ago.

The pieces were piano, baujo, violin Kenton, Dec. 8 --- Twelve athletes, and saxaphone, with the cello substituted for the saxaphone sometimes. The ton high school football team, were banjo player, whose name was Clemens and a cousin of Mark Twain, was the day noon luncheon held in the Galt dinstar of the evening, with his playing, ling room election of officers resulted

The program consisted of classical mer; vice president, Dr. S. R. Bame; numbers and solos, with several pop- treasurer, P. B. Emerine. were: Gerald, Carver, Clarence Shel- ular pieces to add spice to the selections. The entertainment was concluded trustee. The sceretary will be apwith a collection of old plantation pointed.

Only a fair sized house heard the entertainment.

by Twining, Tong and Hagley.

Officers Elected for Coming ciety of the M. E. Church will meet \$10,058.75. Year by Marysville Local Members

Marysville, Dec. 8-The regular day afternoon at the Parish House. monthly meeting of the Marysville Local of the Scioto Valley Milk Producers Association was held in the local Music was given by Miss Mary Jane | eream station Monday evening. About |

The following officers were elected

for the coming year: Frank Rupprecht,

president; E. L. Kandel, vice president; Harry Burns, secretary and announced today by Herman D. Lease, George Scheiderer, treasurer. The fol. Hardin County deputy grand chancellor lows: S. L. Davis Commander, H. S. lowing were elected as members of the of the order. advisory board, Conrad Asman, H. J. Colman, Otto Bunsold and A. T. Hepburn, Roundhead, Ridgeway, Forest Kenton, Dec. 8-Houngh Rish, mem. Weaver. Chris Boerger, of Darby ando thern earby towns and gities, will cer of day, Mrs. Sylvin Worden quarterber of last season's football team and a township, was elected a trustee of the participate.

NAMED LODGE HEAD

Mrs. Thurman Murphy Chosen Noble

Grand By Richwood Rebekahs Richwood, Dec. 8-Mrs. Thurman

Murphy was elected noble grand of the George Davis home. Chibourne Rebekali Lodge, No. 207, at a regular incetting held hit their hall l'uesday evening. Other officers include, Mrs. Mary Hatcher, vice-grand; Mrs. Harry Bristley, recording secretary; Mrs. Reuben Stultz, treasurer; Mrs. J. F. Blair, deputy president; installation of officers will be held the first meeting in January. It was announced that the 1. O. O. F. Lodge would hold their annual home-coming on Dec. 17.

RICHWOOD COUNCILMAN TENDERS RESIGNATION Richwood, Dec. 8-John Collier a

Richwood Councilman handed in his resignation, at a regular meeting held Virden at Marion. Monday night at Council Chamber. The resignation was tabled for the present. the members hoping Mr. Collier would be able to continue his duties. Routine business was transacted. It was voted to buy a heating equipment for council

Beech News

Wittred entertained at dinner Sunday, Hoffman, Mary Steel and Mr. Marion | ner, deacon : Aaron Nungesser, trustee : meeting held at their hall Tuesday after. motored to Norwalk, Sunday, and spent Mr. and Mrs. Manly Eller of Marion: Timson. noon; other officers include, Mrs. Arthur the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Beck. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wuttle, Mr. and The Adelphae Karitees will be enter-Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Myers and chil- Mrs. George Sergent, Mrs. Rosan Ser- tained at the home of Mrs. Milo Pipes senior vice-president, Mrs. Minnie White dren Joe and Jane, of Columbus, were gent, Misses Pearl and Dorothy Tuttle, Wednesday evening. A feature of the ben Pounder organist and choir director

tant secretary, Lewis Wescott: treas-FOR SIGNAL TAMPERING
Kenton, Dec. 8—Charged with tampering with an automatic signal light on

Mrs. E. M. Schauweker and Miss urer. William Krautter: planist, ear:
Tuttle; chorister, Harley Klinefelter.
The election of teachers for the comparing with an automatic signal light on Mrs. E. M. Schauweker and Miss vrer. William Krautter; pinnist, early

ing year will be held next Sunday. The E. L. C. E. business meeting intended for Tuesday night Dec. 7, was postponed to Friday night, Dec. 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Mr.

Kenneth, Delmore and Donua Ruth of Mrs. Marion Smith. The Klinefelter school district No. 7 will close Tuesday afternoon so the teacher and pupils can go to Marion.

and Mrs. Britton Ault, and children

Shafer home. Mrs. George Newhard and children LYCEUM NUMBER are guests at the home of Mrs. John! Richwood, Dec. 8-The first number Smith in Delaware. of the Lyceum course is to appear Wod-Mrs. Flossa Washimm went to nesday night at the Richwood opera house, when the famous radio orches. Cleveland Saturday evening for a sev-

COURT TERM OPENS

Six Cases Assigned For Hearing During Common Pleas Session

Mt. Gilead. Dec. S-The December term of the Morrow County Court of Appeals opened Tuesday. Six cases were scheduled for hearing several members read the scrap-book error, vs. the National Bank of Morrow County, defendant in error, error; Glen "Dr. Church," Mrs. Loushore as "Mrs. County, and Roy Miller, Auditor, Western Farmer," Mrs. Gast as "Mrs. mandamus; Harler W. Fox vs. Delbert Landless Farmer," Mrs. Thomas And C. Fox, appeal; Uncapher vs. Commisson as "Mrs. Immigrant Furmer." Mrs. | sioners of Morrow County; P. F. Carr. Wilcox as "President of W. H. M. S.," plaintiff in error, vs. the State of Obio Mrg. Keller as "Queen Esther Girl No. defendant in error, error. Judges of the Court of Appeals are 1." Mrs. Hazen as "I. E. Girl No. 2." Mrs. Sites as "I. E. Girl No. 3," Mrs. L. B. Houck, Mt. Vernon; Charles C Bensley as "I. E. Girl No. 4," and Mrs. Lemert, Zanesville, and Robert S. Mary Fox as "Camp Teacher." Mrs. | Shields, Canton.

SCHOOL BANK AVERAGE Rev. O. E. Smith closed the meeting with prayer. The hostesses served dainty refreshments. Mrs. Clarence AT KENTON INGREASES

Students Now Have \$10,058.75 **ELECTS NEW OFFICERS** in Savings: \$374.04 Deposited Yesterday

Kenton, Dec. 8-Students of the A. Richardson. Kenton public schools are gradually mark in school banking, with the an- ond stroke four weeks ago hastened group of three steers in the state. Thirnouncement today, that eighty-five per his death. cent of the enrolled pupils placed money on deposit during the past week. One of the largest weekly deposits dot, Aug. 11, 1865. He was proprietor Bender and Owen Strine and one since the opening of the school thrift of a livery stable in Nevada some years Angus owned by Raiph Bender. as follows: president, Prof. C. E. Palcampaign here, was that recorded for ago. He was a member of the Masonic the week when a total of \$374.04 was Lodge at Nevada. -H. B. Stief was reelected district placed in the banks. The high school has reported eight three brothers. Adam Alheim, of In- Indiana. The reserve championship perfect rooms, those taught by Dalton diana; John Alheim, of Toledo; and Metzger, W. A. North, Miss Helen Henry Alheim; of Occola; also three

by winning from the Tiffin Merchants, Alice Wolf and Miss Helen Humphreys. 15 to 0. The two teams had previously [The Preshman class as a whole refought to a scoreless tie. Carey scored corded ninety per cent of its students NEVADA S. S. CLASSES two touchdowns and a safety on end as depositors. runs, line bucks and forward passes | Records the past week show that 1177 students out of 1386 placed money

now have on deposit on interest totals The Woman's Home Missionary so-

with Mrs. George Ash Wednesday af-OFFICERS REELECTED The W. H. F. M. Society of Christ Lutheran Church will meet Wednes-

BY LIVINGSTON G. A. R

Officials To Be Held in

January

Installation of Post and Corps

Richwood, D ec. S-Livingston G. A held in Mt. Victory on Dec. 10, it was R. No. 125, re-elected all officers as fol-Colver senior vice-commander, Samuel McElroy junior vice-commander, D. E Delegations from Kenton, Alger, Ada Lindsey chaplain, E. P. Whitehead offi-1E, P. Whitehead was elected delegate to One of the principal speakers on the the department encampment and George Committees were also appointed to program will be H. H. O'Dowd, Marion, R. Gum alternate; D. F. Lindsey was Marysville, Dec. 8-At the last con- dislocated shoulder in practice yester- disease the problem of selling and district grand chancellor. Judge Charles, selected as delegate to national encamp Canon, ver. 8—Ars, mary accounted gregational meeting of the First Eng. day, Rish was in the net of shooting transportation of the cream to markets, L. Justice, Marion, grand inner ment and H. S. Colver as alternate. In the forever fifty years has been a gregational meeting of the First Eng. day, Rish was in the net of shooting transportation of the cream to markets, L. Justice, Marion, grand inner ment and H. S. Colver as alternate. In olitdoor meeting to be held next sum- trict court of appeals, and O. O. Barr, first meeting in January, and this will Lima, high official of the lodge, will be joint installation of both post and also speak. Mr. Barr speaks in Kenton , corps. TOLEDO'S BEST TO PLAY

AT UPPER SANDUSKY Upper Sandusky, Dec. 8-When the

Babcock Dairies of Toledo come to this city Thursday night to play Neate's Chryslers at the Y. M. C. A. the local basketball fans will see some of the best players of Toledo in action. The forward positions will be played by Frantz and Shipman, Shipman was one of the best forwards' in the class A federation last year. Frantz was Mrs. L. V. Wilson was a Marion the leading scorer on the Scott High school last season. Zaner, playing guard, is a member of the mythical Mrs. Willie Bowler of near LaRue All-Star Toledo High school teams. Duffy is a product of the St. John's College quintet and formerly with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roux were the Champion college in Wisconsin. Ciralguests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Latimore asky is from Michigan and one that is at Marion Saturday evening and Sunin the game from start to finish. can was a forward on last year's "Toledo Champs' team, O'Boyle was a day until Sunday with Mrs. Clemma guard on the Notre Dame basketball squad. Seidel, is a product of St. John's High school.

Caledonia, Dec. 8-A dinner was giv. PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH ELECTS NEW OFFICERS Galion, Dec. 8-At the annual busi-

present were Miss Hazel Baird. Miss ness meeting of the congregation of the Peace Lutheran Church the officers for Collier. In the afternoon more guests the coming year were elected. Henry Beech, Dec. S-Mr. and Mrs. Harry arrived, including the Misses Ruthella Boeshm was chosen as elder, C. J. Gerts G. F. Englehart, congregational secrethey; C. A. Mackey, recording secretary : C. J. Gertsner, sexton : Mrs. Reuprogram will be a ten cent Christmas and Theodore Schaefer assistant.

"RUNT" FOGLE IS STUDENT MANAGER

Kenton, Dec. 8-Too small to play football or basketball for his high school, Maynard "Runt" Fogle, 14, has found a way to be of service to the Kenton High School. He is now the student manager of the Red and White basketball team, having charge of all equipment of the cage team. His work consists of massaging the stiffness from the muscles of the athletes, binding ankles, rendering first aid to injuries and a hundred and one other miner details that might be done before and during a basketball game.

ALHEIM FUNERAL HELD FROM NEVADA CHURCH from Marion County. The boys and girls have all traveling expenses paid

Paralytic Stroke Suffered Four Stock Yards Company. -Weeks Ago Claims Man's

Nevada. Dec. 8-The funeral ser- as there were 61 well finished Shortvices of Philip Alheim, who died Sat- horn steers from Ohio, Indiana and urday morning, at the Steiger home Michigan. Owen Strine also of Waldo southeast of Nevada, were held from the won sixth and Donna Ruth Dean of Lutheran church on Monday afternoon. Caledonia won secenth in the Shorthorn Services were conducted by Rev. II. class:

Mr. Albeim suffered a stroke of three steers from Ohio, Marion County approaching the one hundred per cent paralysis several years ago, and a sec- had the honor of having the second best

He was the son of Philip and Bar- group from Marion County consisted bara Albeim, and was born near Wyan- of 2 Shorthorns owned by Walter

The deceased is survived by his wife, The Carey City football team closed Moroff, Miss Myrla Lowe, Miss Cath- sisters, Mrs. J. C. Beamer, of Nevada; its season Sunday afternoon at Carey erine Lens, Miss Dorothy Mees, Miss Mrs. H. K. Gatchel, of Mt. Blanchard;

and Mrs. John Snyder of Forest.

MEET AT KUENZLI HOME | year the grand champion steer at Cleve-Nevada, Dec. 8-A regular meeting the Men's and Women's Classes of HARDIN COUNTY the Methodist Sunday School was held on Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kuenzli. Owing to the lev roads and streets, the attendance was

unusually small, there being but 18 the vocational agriculture department Separate business sessions with only outine matters transacted, were held after which a short program was given, day, including a reading, "The House by the Church", by Mrs. J. C. Messenger, and

Mrs. Frank Kriechbaum. One feature which afforded much amusement was a Christmas observance winner of the class was also declared with presents for every one. Each person drew a number, and received the present with the corresponding num-Refreshments were served by a com-

mittee composed of Mrs. Kuenzli, Mrs.

short talks by Hev. J. C. Messenger and

Frank Holms, Mrs. R. J. McClintock and Mrs. Frank Kriechbaum. The January meeting will be held it the church, at which time the men will entertain the ladies.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING Her busband, Henry Cole, and one

Fanny Smith as leader and hostess.

Nevada, Dec. 8-The Current Events daughter. Mrs. Burt Plott have pre Jub held a regular meeting on Mon- coded her in death. Those surviving day night, at the home of Miss Mary | are two sons, Walter and Forest, both Frazee. The topic for discussion was of Carey. Funeral services were to be held this The Virgin Islands and Porto Rico," with Miss Frazee as leader.

afternoon from the St. Paul's Evan-The club will meet Dec. 20 with Miss gelical church. Burial to be made in St. Paul's cemetery.

Walter Bender Awarded First

Prize in Shorthorn

Class

Seven members of the Marion County

Calf Club are exhibiting their steers at

the Cleveland Junior Livestock Show

this week. Walter Bender, Owen

Strine, Lowell Coulter, Ralph Bender,

Eleanor Bender, Donna Ruth Dean and

Howard Schwaderer are the exhibitors

and are being entertained at Hotel Win-

ton as guests of the Cleveland Union

Walter Bender of Waldo won first

place in the Shorthorn class. J. F.

Johnson, club leader, states that the

competition in this class was very close

Green County had the best group of

teen groups of three were shown. The

The grand championship of the show

was won by an Angus steer owned by

Wyatt Gibbons of Washington County.

went to a Herefo d steer owned by Neal

The show ended Tuesday night with

the auctioning off of the steers. The

1,120 pound grand champion sold for

83,75 per pound, and the reserve

champion for \$1.00 per pound. Last

Kenton, Dec. 8-The Angus calf be

longing to Donald Putnam, student is

of the Kenton High school, placed

seventh in that class at the Cleveland

livestock show, it was announced to-

l'urnam's record is exceptional. Th

first four places were taken by entrie

from Indiana while only three Ohio

calves, one of which was the Kenton

boy's, placed in the first division. The

FUNERAL TODAY

Carey Woman Dies After Long Illness

Carey, Dec. S-Mrs. Elizabeth Cath

erine Cole died at the home of her son,

Walter, at four o'clock Monday after

noon after a long illness of complica-

Mrs. Cole was born Sept. 17, 1855

the grand champion of the show.

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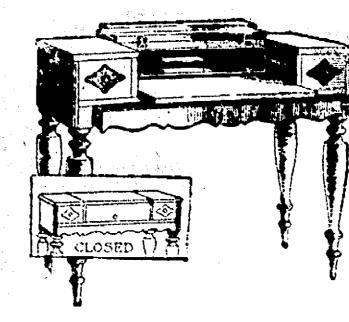
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A Story of Boyhood Adventures

otis morning whilst I was let-·) 'co down by the tope in his when I had carried out the out the ashes and made a cookstore and mixed the trutes feed and fed them and

them, all but the horse, and the milk and was eating my

the the handles of a wheelbarl, loute. I am supprized.

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS i just night that I did not earn; and we were just going to start, and ryesterday. It was thinking Feeble hollered: "Oh, gimme a ride!" So Nibs told her to get on and he would ride her acrosst the jard before the race, so she got on his back, and they storted. And Feeble kept telling the I shook down the baseburner Lost Bag of Tripe to go faster, so be stepped on it and all at once Nibs arms gave out and the Lost Pag of Trips pushed his face quite a ways over the ice and dirt before he could stop; and Nibs jumped Feeble off upside down and tried to beat the Lost Bag of Tripe . , carning as much as a hired to the school door and he was running odays." They all looked sup- and yelling for the teacher, but he beat d my father said, "Who is Nibs to the door. Nibs tried to kick in as much as a hired man's him but he jumped just an inch too Nobody. I am just earning that far so that the kick went off in the air Tren everyone but him laugh- and Nibs lit on the back of his bead. e said. "That isn't all you are So both sides of his head is sore, and he is sore too. Feeble looked crosseyed at him and put one finger in the corner of her mouth and Nibs looked at her, but no gentleman can lick a lady, not and be polite he can't.

free is almost ruined, but he My grandfather learnt Annabelle ine me. The ground and ice Lee to jump off the table in his arms, holyard is pretty rough and so today she tried to jump from the I was telling that I could top of the stairs into my ant's. She we in the school in a wheel- did not jump very far, but my ant Nibs said I couldn't, so jumped upstairs to catch her, and she at the end of the yard and I rode my ant's stummick the rest of the ner hands and Peanuts held way down. My ant did not hink it was

Daily Bedtime Story, Uncle Wiggily and His Friends

bollow stump bungalow, his her."

As you roing to the store to get me hread as you promised?" in ages I am," answered the ralegerman, "But ürst I am going if the hollow stump school." how your lessons?" asked

the Longeurs, with a laugh. then Uncle Wiggily laughed also. · course he didn't have to go to

are there are plenty of things for with harn, just the same, my dear," 1 to his wife as he hopped along. ach I had paid more attention to b progra when I was at school. But I could Buby Bunty's beads are all

A , mean her horse chestnut neck? in Bid the lady rabbit and Uncle grace and he did. For, as I told you as right he had made a necklace of clear he brown nuts for the little ora) rabbit child, and something hapand as you may remember.

Bur, was very proud of her chestt ordin-not too proud, you underand for just proud enough, and Uncle Weight wanted to be sure she hadn't by them. That's why he was to stop at the hollow stump school.

Recognosconer was the rabbit gentlein in front than out came running the lady Mouse Teacher, quite excited and Whit's the matter?" asked Uncle Wiggly, "Is the school on fire, Miss.

Ob. no," she squeaked in answer. "By your Dottie Flufftail's fleece is treed with beggar ticks, with burdock Paters and all manner of brambles. tall am going for Dr. Possum."

The little lamb girl isn't ill, is she?" acsed Mr. Longears. No. not exactly ill," said the Lady from the windo Marse. But you should see the wood cried: "Queb!" on her back! It is full of stickers, and] the children and I have spent half the barked: torning trying to pull them out. There are so many left that we shall never

see little to get rid of the ticks." 'Ne medicine will do that," said

'Oh Dottie and Willie, her brother. acter laying tag on the way to school." said the Lidy Mouse, "and he chased Dottie into a bramble patch. He didn't mein to, I suppose, but you know how his are. And being a little lamb girl. lictic's mood caught and held every Sight of hrushed against. There are cow constructs. The poor child's fleece is a

the war, as Uncle Wiggily hopped mass of them! I wish you could see

"I'll take a look," offered Uncle Wiggiry, carrying the teazel into the Hollow Stump School, And when he saw Dottie Plufftail be said: "Ob, you poor child!" And Dottle bleated:

"What are you going to do to me?" I won't hurt you," promised Uncle Wiggily. "I will just gently pull the stickers from your wool with this teazel." Now a teazel is a sort of big burr itself, as large as twenty burdock burrs. And on the end of each spine of the tenzel is a natural little book like the one mother uses to crocket with.

Holding the teazel by its long stem. Uncle Wiggily used it to clean all the ticks from Dottie's wool. The tenzel, the largeoing to do now is to stop once soft and green had become hard and dry in winter. And soon the little



lady mouse teacher.

lamb girl's fleece was as white as Mary's Then Uncle Wiggily tossed the teazel

from the window and at once a voice Jackie Bow Wow looked out and

"Oh, the Woozie Wolf was there waiting to come in, and when you tossed get ary lessons done if we have to keep out the tenzel, Uncle Wiggily, you

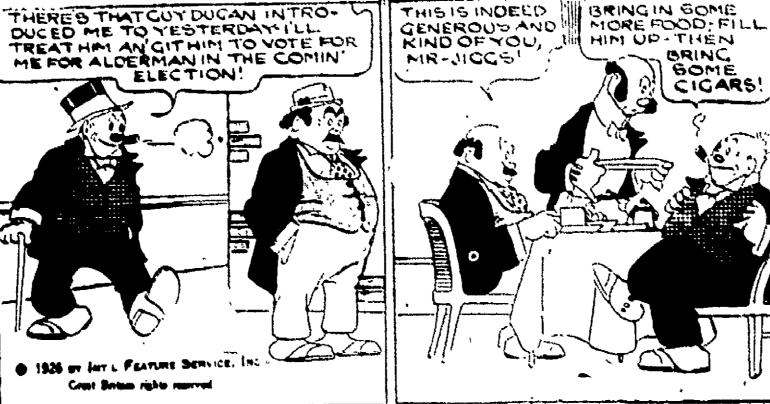
falling them. So I thought I'd see if banged him on the nose. It was the br. Possion had any medicine he could well who yelled-'Ouch'!" "Has be run away?" asked the bunny

gentleman, and Jackie said the bad Uncle Wizgily, "But here is something chap had. So everything came out all tist will," and from a bush near the right. And if the ice pick down't make school he picked a tenzel. "I will get a hole in the sugar bowl so all the salt be tacks from Dottie's wool with this," he said "But first tell me how the ticks tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's

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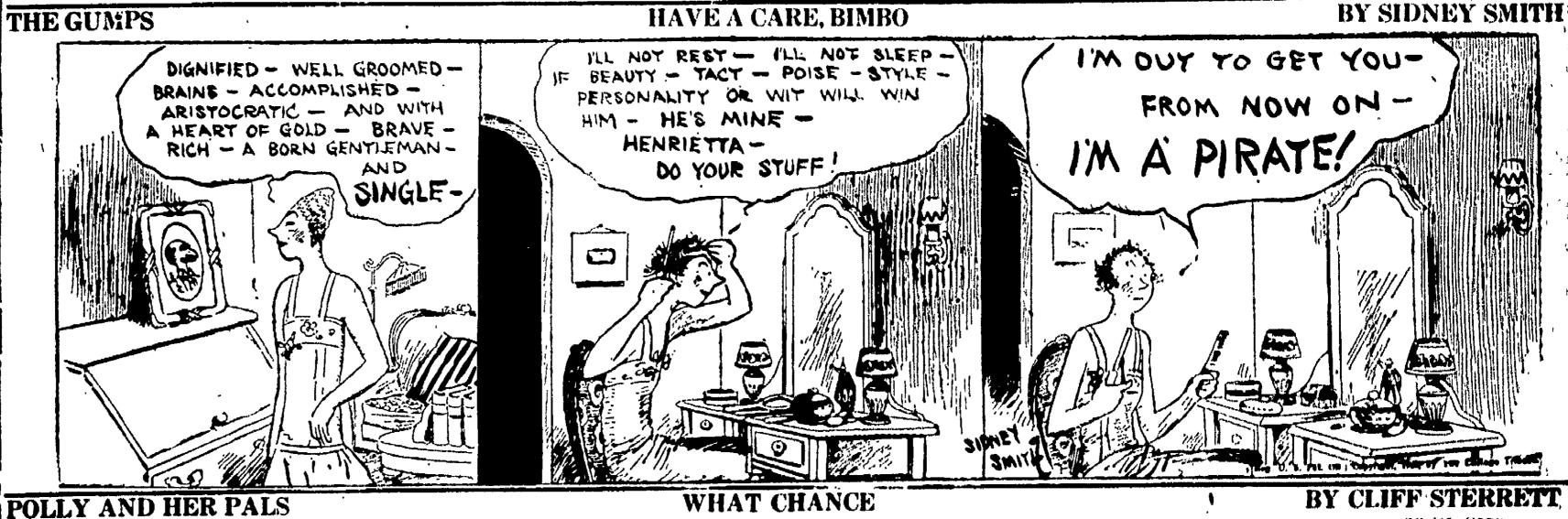


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BARNEY GOES TO SLEEP OVER IT

BY RILLY DE BECK











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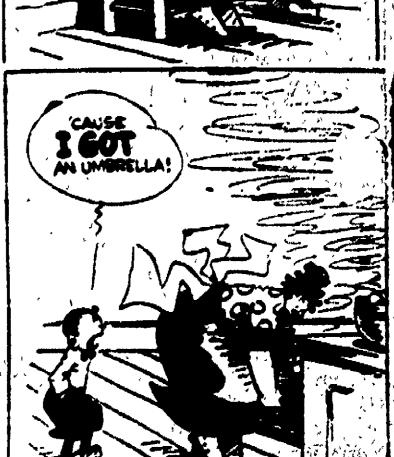
NOW WHAT I'LL BET SEE-THAT'S MAKES YOU THINK WHEN YOU QUIT YOU'RE GONNA ALL I GOT -THAT LI'L GAME LOSE THAT TEN TEN DOLLARS WITH US T'NIGHT IF YOU PLAY AN' I GOTTA YOU'LL BE ABLE WITH US ? - BY GO IN THERE T'BUY OUT TH' TH' LAW OF AN' BUY THAT AVERAGES WHOLE TOY-TRAIN FOR ソロロアモネレスト SHOP FOR YOUR RIPE FOR A KID! - DON'T INSULT, HIM UP! WITH MEASLY TRAIN TOYS-NOVELTIES

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NOTICE' OF APPOINTMENT Estate of John T. Mason, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Robert D. McCormick has been appointed and qualified as executer of the Estate of John T. Mason, late of Marion County, Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1926,
LOUIS E. MCNUAL. Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio, By OSCAR GAST. Cheap, 281 S. Prospected or phone

Deputy, Clask,

Notice is hereby given that the forlowing accounts have been filed in the Probate Court, within and for the County of Marion, State of Ohio settlement and raid accounts will be for hearing on Tuesday, the 4th day of January, 1927,
ADMINISTRATORS AND
EXECUTORS,
First and final account of Lottle M
Merkle, executix of the estate of California

Merkle, deceased, Fifth account of Anna M. Sells se al., of the estate of Anna M. Molley deceased. First and final account of William W. Bodley, executor of the Estate Louisa Bodley, deceased.

Pirst and final account of Almina libbett, Executrix of the Estate John A. Hibbett, deceased. First and final account of John Abel, administrator of the /Estate c' Alfred S. Millisor, deceased, household goods consisting of 7 9x12 First and final account of Margaret 10gs in A-I condition, Ideal Jewel A. Bonham, administratrix of the Es. store, Champion table range, kitch, tate of William Bonham, deceased, First and final account of John A Huber, administrator of the Estate of First and final account of Charles 3 Hofstetter, administrator of the Esta-Pirst and final, account of Edmina Cohley, administrator of the Estate of Melvin E. Conley, deceased. First and final account of Anson F Pickerel, administrator of the Esta", of John H. Pickerel, deceased,

First and final account of J. H Campbell. Executor of the Estate Byron Kilbourn, deceased. First and final account of Lida Randall, administratrix of the Estate of Kelsey E. Randall, deceased.

First and final account of A. B.

Crawford, administrator of the Esta 1 of Greatha II, Crawford, deceased

First and final account of B. F. Conklin, administrator of the Estate of l'earl C. Swam, deceased. Second account of W. S. Ruth, et al administrators of the Estate of Jo. First and final account of James A. Lyddane, Executor of the Estate (First and final account of Day of

Bischop, administrator of the Estate of Phillipena Bischop, deceased, First account of Harry and John Jones, Executors of the Estate of J. W. Jones. deceased. GUARDIANS. TRUSTEES AND ASSIGNEES Sixth and final account of Mary & shira, guardian of the Guardianship Margaret Holland. First and final account of James F dessenger. Guardian of the Guardia hip of Minnie Obenour. Exceptions to any of the above

named accounts must be filed on c pefore Sautrday, January, 1, 1927. LOUIS B. McNEAL. Probate Judge. NOTICE OF ROAD ASSESSMENT Notice is hereby given that the crtimates assessments for the compared tion, damages, costs and expense construction of the East River-Card ington Road improvement in Richland Township, Marion County, Ohio, ha heen made by the County Surveyor said Marion County and that the school ule of such estimated assessments 's now on file in the office of the Cor-missioners of said Marion County fo County Road No. 133 with County Read No. 123 in Section 28. Richland Tox: ship: thence northeasterly on or nes the line of the present County Rose No. 153, a, b, c, through Sections ?

founty Road No. 153 with County Road No. 154 on the section line be tween Sections 16 and 21. Richland Township: thence easterly on or ness he line of present County Road No 154-b and on the section line between Sections 16, 21 and 15, 22 to Count Road No. 156, and there terminating be ing in all a distance of about four (Objections, if any, to said estimate y Commissioners of said Marion Code hursday. December 16, 1926, at their

21 and 16 to County Road No. 115

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relock noon. Central Standard the which is one o'clock P. M., Easter or local time).
By order of the Board of Commi Stoners of Marion County, Ohio, da'cd November 30, 1926. T. A. O'LEART. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Jacob I. Mark. Deceased Notice is hereby given that Side

fied as administrator of the Estate lacob I. Marx, late of Marion Court Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 59th of of November, A. D. 1926.
LOUIS B. McNEAU. Probate Judge, Marion County, Uhi By OSCAR GAST. Dec. 1, 8, 15.

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Kennedy's Pharmacy, 122 W. Center. PERCOLATORS - And percolator sets. Walle from \$5.95 up. Toasters, \$4.50 up. Table stoves, chaffing dishes. Electric frons, \$3.75 up. Electric pads, electric bandages, hair driers, vibrators, United Electric

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924 FORD COUPE-Londed with extras, nice clean job, mechanically perfeet condition for him. \$275. Stout Used Car Co. 227 N. Main. HAS HE A SHAVING MIRROR-If not, he will appreciate an Acme Shaving Set in the folding, upright,

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1925 Willys-Knight Sedan

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The wrong Christmas present is apt to be as much appreciated as the proverbial pale padryderm. Make sure of selecting the right gift in every case.

> Read Shop-o-scope CLASSIFIED SECTION

Christmas Gift Suggestions

For Him

SHOTGUNS-Winchester, single and double to Redown models, 12 gauge. pistol grip with independent safety. Just what the sportsman wants for MAY'S HARDWARE CALEDONIA

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None Better Monarch Printing & Supply Co. Office chairs, desks, sent pads, loose leaf memo books, desk sets. Emeralite electric lamps, ink well sets, calendar stands. Monarch Printing & Supply Co.

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A SIN INCH-Wire mounted globe et the world, highly varnished and very plain for its size-we have a special at 75 cents which is just about the wholesale cost today at Wiant's

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FOR CHRISTMAS

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH

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SLEDS-Champion and Flyaway, strongly constructed speed sled, one that will please any boy or girl. MAYS HARDWARE Caledonia.

TOY HEADQUARTERS-Mechanica toys, velocipedes, scooters, moving pic ture machines, erector sets, etc. Van Atia Hardware Co.

For The Family

Shoes for all the family Striking and sturdy new lasts and handsome as they mare servicable THE CRAMER STORE

A LOT FOR YOUR PAMILY-Wife. son or daughter with 10 per cent payment of \$62.50 and up. Call the Vernon Heights office 3143. A CHRISTMAS GIFT-For all the

family. Buy a lot in Brightwood I'hone Genevievo Hummer. 6209.

Aug of our good used cars would make a very acceptable Christmas remembrance for the whole family. Come n and see us. Marion Buick Co.

Crosley Radio Something the whole Pamily can enjoy PAUL F. SNIDER Electric Shop

127 8. State Shoes for all the family. Striking and sturdy new lasts and handsome as they ate nervicable THE CRAMER STORE

On the Corner Richwood, O. RADIOS All the new type Crosleys. beautiful cabinets. Priced to suit all bomes. Come in and see them. Also the good line of speakers and acces-

MATS HARDWARE CALEDONIA O FEW PEOPLE-But what appreciate Zone Gray stories of the west and southwest, it is a pleasure to say that ever twenty different titles can clock binding at 75c cuts cach at

Christmas Gift

For The Family

Crosley Radio A Retter Radio at loss, cost. PAUL F. SNIDER Electric Shop

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CHRISTMAS CAROLS Song sheets of 16 Christmas songs like each DOWLER'S .- N. State For the Bulck owner.

Francisco Manifold Heater. Stop Light. Goodyear & Goodrich tires & tube: Radiator Alcohol. New Westinghouse Battery. Elbo Eze & Duco No. 7 Polish

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What will give the whole family a Merrice Christmas and a Happier

New Year than a Claredyne or Kolstee radio

both A and B hatteries if desired Farmers' Impl't Co., 216 N. Main.

Suggestions

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS Goodyear Rubber Chains. No. 18 Klaxon Horn.

Genuino Bulck parts. The Marien Buick Co. mas list is Pyrey Baking Ware,

Stont Used Car Co., 227 N. Main,

Light socket power to replace

the Dazey Sharpit, The Early Christmas shopper gets the best selection. Good service and

> Think of the pleasure the low will have with a pair of Winchester Ice

Riley Hardware Co.

All grades of butter are now up one, cent or more per pound. Some stores maintained the obsaper grades at the came price until yesterday, but the

Lard also took an advance of one cent all along the line. Other provisions have not been affected by this slight increase in the prices week

and are large, full branched pines. The table of prices follows: Brussel spreuts, 40c qt. Potatoes, 60c pk. Onions. 5c lb. Silver Skin Onions, Sc 1b. Garlie, 35c lb. Carrois, Se bunch. Turnipe, Se lb. Hot House Mushroome, 70e to Artichokes, 15c each. Leaf Lettuce, 20c lb.

Shelota, 10c bunch Pareter, Se beach. Colory, 2 bunches for 15c. Mangon, red, Ole dozen. Pimentos, 4 for 10c. Squash, new, 10c each. Hubbard, 3c

Tomatoes, hotheuse, 25c lb; southern. Flour, 24% No., \$1 to \$1.50. Eggs, fresh dos., 55c and 60c.

Comb Honey, 23c. Cane Sugar, 100 lb. bulk bs., \$1.72. Almonds, 40c lb.

Suggestions PRACTICAL GIFTS

For The Family

G. R. Kinney Co.

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THE CRAMER STORE

For The Home

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If you are interested in good

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in Waldo. He has a good line and it's high grade. He's open

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DEPOSITS FOR THE FAMILS YOUR MONEY IN A BANK HOUSE SLIPPERS WHY NOT DO IT TOUR GALOSHES SELF. START A SAVINGS HOSTERY ACCOUNT WITH US NOW.

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The Christmas Store of Richwood

Good Blankets are always very acceptable as Christmas Gifts and we have a complete line to pick frem

Christmas Gift

Suggestions

For The Family

THE FARMERS DEPOSIT BANK

SOMEONE

Single Blankets \$1.00 each

Double Blankets in large \$1,98—\$2,29—\$2,59 \$2,95—\$2,98—\$4,19

Part wool blankers at \$4.75 and \$4.05. Unest all Wool Blankets at \$12.50.

Christmas values worth know-

These are extra special

The Wilkins Store Richwood

Santa's Headquarters Every child wants one and why

high grade pocket knives.

terms. United Electric Co. shouldn't they are velocipede combines Heature and exercise for the little tots Whether he is a young man of seven THRISTMAS CARDS There is still or seventy, he will appropriate one of our time to select them for cograting.

Buy her an Estate Automatic Elec Stump & Sams, 121 S. Mainest. tric Tonster for Christmas and enjoy nice crisp toast every morning. FREE CHINAWARDS-Ask for cash coupons. Cost you nothing. We re-

one of our toy automobiles, looks just like the big ones. Just the thing, she has been wanting

Will make any Kiddies' heart glad-

un electric table stove... A real saver Right at the very top of her Christ

Popular as well as profitable-Everyone of your household will enjoy

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Gifts of Winchester tools will please

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fowls, 18; beary spripgers, 18; leghorn springers 12; lephorn fowls, 10; obl timisters, N; ducke, 15; grese, 10. . From eggr, 50s farm price; pullet eggs 38c.

Butter fat, 5fc. LOCAL GRAIN Onts-No. 3 white 36c per bushel. Corn-No S ear, \$139.

Wheat ... No. 1, \$1,26. HAY MARKET

MARKET DOMINATED BY PROFESSIONALS, POOLS

Continues

Relieved stocks steady: Indus trial starts brogular: demostic bonds steady; foreign bonds firm; call money, & per cent; grain firm; rapper steady; oil steady; culture rubber steady; nugar steady; ple fron firm; foreign exchange ir

vance by the motor shares in the foreering of shorts, but after this was com. General Electric ploted, there was little or no demand General Motors for the stacks, which scoordingly drop. Goodrich ped to lower price levels. Wall-st continued to express general

sotisfaction gret developments at Illimeta Central Washington, with the certainty of a healthy surplus in the treasury which be equally serviceable if wood to selice trode perfere combined the reports of Marine Pr

11.00; pigs, 11.00@11.75. 1.2 higher; cats 5.8 to 1 1.8 higher. Cattle -- Receipts, 14,000, Market, 15c lower. Calves-Receipts, 3,000, Mar-

TOLEDO LIVE STOCK

Sheep and Lamba Market, steady; PITTSBURGH light. Market, stendy, Cholce, 9.30@ 9,50; they butchers, 8,28618,00; fair, 7.73418.25; common, 0.25@7.25; commen to good fat bulls, 5.50@7.50; com-

Hogs-Receipts, 2,900, Market

Beautiful cards at De. 10c, 15c and RAST BUFFALO

"Cattle....Receipts, 250; enlyes," 250; murket, steady; beef steers, 8.75@9.75; venters, 14,506(15,00. Sheep--- lteceipts. 1800: holdover, extra freis, 480000; drais, 420745: 1500; market, salendy, 25e up; top, fat; and let us frame your pletures, our lambs, 13.75; bulk fat lambs, 13.50;

CLEVELAND Cleveland, Dec. 8 - Hoga-Receipta Fred Ellery & Son. 201 W. Center-st | 12.00; 250-350 lbs. 12.35@12.10; 200-250 Ho. 12,35% (2,40) 100-200 Hol. 12,109(12,00) 130-160 lbs. 12,500c [42,60] [60,420] [by, 12,50億12,00] [purk-

10.006(12.00)。

sold at a recent high pries of 193, The high priest industrial and specialty stocks as a group were notive and firm. with National Lead, Woolworth, Cast I from Pipe and Dapone in the lead. The general petreat of the shorts from Hudson, Jordan and Moon and other of the popular motor stocks resulted in sharp rally in prices, Jordan wa the sharp rally in prices, Jordan was the last work's low at 11.

LIBERTY BONDS New York, Dec. 8 - Opening Liberty bands; 3 12, 100.16; first, 4 1-6. 1 14, 141 1; fourth 4 1-4, 102.30.

Livestock RAS

CHICAGO Chicago, Dec. 8 - Hoga- Receipts, 18,-200. Market, 15c lower, Top; 11.85; bilk, 11.35% 11.80; heavy weight, 11.50 67 11.85; medium weight, 11.40 ff 11.80; light weight, 11,308711,75; light lights. 11.206(11.70); packing sows, 10.2566

ket, steady, Beef Steers: Good and Wheel BEAUTIFUL-Assortment opalescent glassware at 10 and 25c each, just choice, 500 10.75; common and me Dec 1.40% drum, 7.00670.00; yearlings, 7.000 May 1.4114 6 10.50; cares, 4.756; 7.50; bulle, 4.50 @ Corn RAMED PICTURES-And pleture frames at Fred Ellerr & Son, 201 0 DOGT 8.75; stocker steers, 5.75 (0.8.50) May 844 Sheep - Receipts, 17,000, Market, Oats steady. Medium and choice lambs. Dec. 4415 12.50% 13.26; cuits and common, 8.00 May 4014 61 to 00; yearlings, 3.004 to 00; com- July 481 mon and choice ewes, 4.000 7.00; kgo

> Market, 1002150 lower, Selected Lard Bearles, 11.75@11.80; good medlume, Jan. 12.40

Cattle-Market, ateady. Yeal Calves Market, steady.

Pittsburgh, Dec. S-Cattle-Supply 9.80; prime. 8.75% 0.25; good. 9.00% Sheep and Lambis Supply: [1399] 2.65; Feb., 2.75; March, 2.60.

steady. Prime heavy hogs, 12.40% 12.50; henry mised, 12.40@12.50; medlums, 12,50% 12,75; heavy yorkers 12.75@12.00; light yorkers, 12.75@ | 50@ 00; extra drsts, | 56 | 1-2@571-2; 12.00; pige, 12.75@12.00; roughs, 10. | firsts, 53 1-2@51 1-2; packing, 37@38.

celpts 1200; holdover, 715; market, 10e 27; lower grades, 200,22. His., 12.50@ 12.85; 100.200 lbs., 12.00@ | @10; ducks, 23@20; zeese, 23@24; 430 ths., 12.756(13.00); pucking rown 13.00: 130-100 Hist. 12.00% 13.00: 90-10.256(11.50)

prices are right. Fred Ellery & Son. halls call lambs, 9.006; 10.00; bulk fat ester, 2.50kt/6.6782 SEE OUR SELECTION, OF-Christ mas cards now is the time to lary them if you want your name on them.

> Cattles-Receipts 500; calves 300 mucket generally stendy; beef steers 7.509(8.50); beef cows 1.506(5.50); law entier and cutter cows 3,0004.25; entern 11,00% 11,30; heavy calves

GRAINS OPEN STEADY TO FIRM ON MARKET TODAY

Wheat Unchanged to One-Eighth Lower on Chicago Board of Trade

Chicago, Dec. S-Grains opened steady to firmer today. Wheat was un-102.18; second 4 1-1, 100.25; third changed to 1-8 lower; corn, 1-8 to

> 3.8 lower and oats unchanged to 1-4 Opening: Wheat-Dec. 1.10 3-S@ 1.40 1-2; May, 1.40 1-26: 1.40 3-4; July

1.32 3-8611.82 1-2. Corn Dec. 75: Mas. 83 3-86 83-1-2 (July, 86 1-86186 1-1. Oats-Dec. 43 3-4; May, 4852 1.4; July, 47 8 S. Grains closed irregular today with

chest 8-8 to 1 1-8 fower; corn 3-8 to

Range : 13.00. Butcher Cattle: Heifere. 5.00 July 1.32% 1.31% 1.32%

Toledo, Dec. 8-Close: Wheat-No. 2 red, 1.41 1.201.42. Corn-3 Jellow, 78 1-2@79 1-2. Oala-3 white, 40 1-2@30 1-2. Oats-No. 2, two cents premium. Ryc-No. 2, 95. liarley-No. 2, 65.

20.40; Dec., 17.30; Jan., 17.45; Feb., 17.55; March, 17.55. Alsike-Cash, 19.75; March, 20.00 Timothy-Cash, old, 2.55; Dec.,

Clarerseed- Cash, imported, old,

Produce

CLEVELAND Cleveland, Dec. 8-Butter- Ertra. Egga Extra firsts, 52; firsts, 52; pullet, 32.

Oleo-High grade animal olis, 20@ Poultry-Fowls, 200,28; toosters, 15 ippies, Baldwins; 60@1.00. Potatoes-Ohios, 1.25@1.35.

CHICAGO

Chicago, Dec. 8-Butter-Receipte,

4,343 tube, Creamery, extra, 5119; nacking stock, 206030. 10gan-Recolpts. 3,201 cases. Misceloncome, 44; ordinary firsts, 4060-13; firste, 4400 40 Lextre, Boquooli ; checks, 28@ 30 | diriles, 28@ 32. Cheese Twing, new, 23 16; daisles.

180,20; Apriuge, 25 15 roosters, 10; geene, 20@22; ducks, 20@25. Attended to the texture of the texture of the second section of the section o

2316@24; young Americas, 2416; long-

Lave Pouters-Turkeys, 34; chickens,

horne, 24% @25; brick, 2314@24.

Too Late To Classify ALESMAN-Age 28 years to 40 for Marlon and surrounding territory, Capable of catablish dealers and must be familiar with clubs and class stores. Rales experience essential. See Mr. Walah at Hotel Marion &

to 10 p. m. Wednesday. NEW YORK STOCK LIST

_2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS— Alex Rubber 7% | Reading Alle Chalmers 5834 Republic Iron & Steel 5834 Southern Pacific Houthern Railway 117 Toras Co. American II. & L. 8% Tobacco Products 1103 American Linkerd 20% Union Pacific 1611/2 American Locomotiva 112 U. B. Ind. Alcohol 81 American Smelting 136% U. B. Rubber American Steel Foundry 4486 U. S. Steel 110 / American Sugar Refining 81% U.S. Ricel Pid. 120% Amerilin Tel, & Tel. 140 % Ulab Copper / 113 % White Motors Willys Overland 2176 Reystone)
Ter. Pac. Coal & Gas Core Cole 146% Gult States Steel 56 Louis A Nas 1816 864 Mariand Oll 224 Middie States Oll AL Mulling Body Natl Dat. Owen Bottle Pan Amh Pres Pred & Ref. Remington Royal Dutch ... Seers Borbuck K. L. & San Fran. Simms Pate 42% Famous Players

THREATENED BY JAPAN Manila, Dec 8-The Manila bear

61% industry, for decades a monopoly, in I threatened. Until recently all the highgrade rope in the world was made from Manila hemp fiber, but Bingapore and Java are now beginning to expert rope ther in commercial assaulties of high quality. Some 30,000 bales of grade A heart was shipped to Jupan from Japanese lina attens in Bernes this year and the stantations are being

sheca, suckers, but dien

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

marking up finally affected the entire

Christmas trees arrived in the city last night, and Amicon Bros. were distributing the first orders to the retailers today. The trees will wholesale at \$1.50 to \$1.65 a bundle of two or three. The retail price has not been ect yet. The price of trees will very according to the size. Very few will be distributed this week, but next week

will see large numbers of them on the

market. The trees are from Vermont.

Cabbage, lb. 3c, new. Sweet Potatoce, 6 lbs. for 25c. Head Lettuce, 15c lb. Spinach, 20: 1b. Endire, 20c lb. Caulifower. 25c.

Pumpkies, 10 and 15c each.

Butter, 48c and 62 lb.

Hazel Nuis, 35c lb. Black Walnuts, 4 lbs. 25c. Pecans, 45c lb. FRUITS* Prunes, 2 |be. 25c. Persimmone, 15c cach. Apples, 5c 1b.; \$1.25 bushel,

Brazil Nuts, 35c lb.

Quinces, 4 lbs. 25c. l'ears, California, \$2 busbel. Dates, 20c lb. Imported Grapes, 15c lb.; Home grown, 3c lb. Concords. 60. Cranberries, 2 lbs. for 15c. Oranges, 25c-60c. Tangerines, 30 to 60c doz. Grapefruit, 15c each. Lemons, 30c dos. Cantaloupes 15c.

Honey Dew Melons, 30c to 35c.

Bananas, 30c doz.

Becon, 24 to 29c.

Dried Beet, 50c.

Dried Beef. 65c.

Figs, 30c 1b. Meats and Provisions Oyatera, Ge qt. Smoked ham, 27c. Smoked Sliced Ham, IOc. Callie Hame, 19c. Pork. 27c. Pork Chops, 25c and 32c. Sausage, lb. 23c and 25c. Boiled Ham, 65c. Minced Ham, lb. 27c. Hamburg, 14c. Lard, 15c ib. Bologna, Ib., 22c.

Liver. pork, 10c. lb: beef, 12%c.

Dressed Chickehe, 25c to 35c lb.

MARION STOCKTARDS Hogs-Market steady. Heavies over the processest debt or paid as a re Lobigh Valley 200 lbs., 12.00; 250 to 200, 12.00; mb fund to taspayers. The weekly steel Marine liums, 12.00; beavy sorkers, 12.00; light porkers, 12.00; pigs, 12.00; | jeneralog operations of the steel mills, | Milant Copper

No. 1 Timothy \$14

Wall-St Satisfaction Over Developments in Washington

dominated almost exclusively by the Corn Products professionals and pools, industrial Crucible Sicol stocks moved erratically through a ner Cube Cann Hugar row price range today. A sharp ad Illelaware & Hudgon soon owed its origin chiefly to the cov. Erio Int Prid.

roughs 9.50; stags 7.50.

Cattle—Steady, Prime steers, 7.800

8.25; fair, 5.00\(0.625\); prime believe of the final field of the first Central of the first of th

BLANKETS-Make tine gifts, com-plete line, cotten and wool, \$1.05 to ELECTRI CAPPLIANCES-Are kille of utility. See our large assortment feeder lambs, 10.75@13.00. of toasters, irons, curiers, table stoves, crills and electric percolators. plgs, 12.50.

THINK OF THE JOY -- Of Home Ownership. A lot in Brighocood is an investment in the fluest residen- mon to good fat cows, 3,50@7.50; tial section of the city. Reasonable helfers, 7,00% 7.76; fresh cows and bld. prices. Just the right Christmas gift. springers, \$50@ \$100; veal calves, 15. Market, stendy. Good, 8.00; lambs.

> 1.00 11.50; stags, 5.00@7.50. East Ruffolo, Dec. 8-Hogs-Rehip; 250-350 lbs., 12.40@12.65; 200-250

REETING CARDS FOR CHRIST-MAS-So many beautiful and artistle numbers from the little price of three continue one dollar each at SEE OUR LINE-Of moulding and

Huge anna 10,5062.11.25. See our assortment, of new designs

> Sheep-Receipts 1500; market steady o ritions; top, fat lambs 13.50; bulk! fat lambs 13,00@ 13.50; bulk cull lambs S. 00162 10.00 ; bulk fat ewes 4.00626.00.

American Beet Sugar 26 American Agricultural 12% American Can 62 American Car'& Foundry 105

Baldwin Locomotive 181% Baltimore & Ohio 106 1/2 Bethlehem Steel Butto & Superior 124 California l'etroloum Canadian Pacific Central Leather Chicago & North Western Chicago, Mill & St. Paul Columbia Clas & Electrics.

Atlantic Gulf & W. I.

New York, Dec. 8-In a market Consolidated Cos Qt. Northern I'r. Gt. Northern Dee

MANILA HEMP INDUSTRY

greatly enlature. The original course

Only Coolidge Recommendation Likely To Be Heeded Is "Don't Rock Boat"

Washington, Dec. 8-While congress accorded only a lukewarm reception to the multitude of proposals contained in President Coolidge's 12,000-word message, it seemed fairly certain today that his chief recommendation will be carried out.

That is his admonition to congress not to rock the boat. Comparatively few of the recommendations Mr. Coolhige made stand any chance of enactment at the present short session. The time is too short and the opposition within and without his own party is too grent. But just as the partisan scrapbing will prevent accomplishment of his program, so will the same scrapping prevent enactment of the legislation sponsored by his opponents. No Tax Monauron

Hence a stalemate for the 12 weeks of life left to the sixty-ninth congressand no rocking of the boat. Leaders were agreed loday that there exists no possibility of tax legislation. This applies equally to Mr. Coolidge's recommendation for a relate on next rear's income laxes, and to the alternalive Democratic proposal for a sweeping gut in georporation. automobile and nuisance taxes. The opinion is almost universal, that after sharp fighting, March 4. will roll around with nothing accomplished; congress will expire and on agricultural relief as only "half the huge treasury surplus of nearly way" meeting the situation. The bloc \$400,000,000 will go automatically into is going to have the McNary-Haugen he debt retirement fund.

president's major recommendations. I is the bloc will not get the McNary-The farm bloc considers his proposals Haugen bill.

Lounging Robes

— The Luxuriant Gift —

Rum Row Trying To Stage Comeback for Christmas, Eight Ships Off New York

ricane; smugglers are taking long

Wrow is trying to stage a Christmas comeback. Reports to coast guard headquarters today disclosed that six or eight foreign rum ships are lying about 200 miles off New York with large cargoes of choice wet;

Airplane scouts and destroyers are operating of the const radioing the exact location of the huminies. As fast, as their positions are charted on the coast guard "war map," patrol boats are dispatched to remain as excerts for the rum ships as long as they stay in coast-

wise waters. Bootleggers Belind

Officials predicted that the audden appearance of the rum fleet. which for many months consisted of merely a stray vessel or two. will be without serious effect and that the strength of the const guard forces is sufficient to prevent landing of an apprecable amount of liquor for the thirsty heliday trade. Every effort is being made to prevent contact with foreign ships from the shore. New York smugglers, representing big bootlegging syndicates, are said to seeking contact with speed boats capa-

ble of doing a mile a minute. All the bootleggers are Tescribed far behind with their orders for choice stuff, although the supply of redistilled industrial alcohol under fancy labels is adequate. High prices for the real article has made rum smuggling more profitable than for several years. Decrease Shown

Two years ago, 70 rum ships bill, which Mr. Coolidge considers As with taxes, so with others of the "price-fixing," or nothing. The betting

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with an exquisite silk

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ing robe. For winter

evenings, while picking out new stations

on the radio, he'll en-

joy slipping into his

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were off New York with cargoes amounting to over 1,000,000 cases. Reports from other amuggling conters along the Florida and gulf coasts showed netivity both of rum runners and the coast guard. Government bases in Florida bave captured 14 rum ships since the hur-

Christmus stocks. The value of smuggled liquor into the country for this year in estimated at from \$15,000,000 to \$30,000,000, foreign prices. For 1924 and 1925, the annual smuggling of intoxicants was valued at approximately \$10,000,000 in the Commerce Department survey of "invisible trade."

chances at the mouth of the 85-YEAR-OLD TWINS CELEBRATE



Colebrating their eighty-fifth birthday together, William and Thomas Backer (above), twins, of Ponca, Neb., declare they're hale and hearty because they've chewed tobacco all their lives. They were born in Morgan

Washington, Dec. S Former Sec. retary of the Interior Albert B. Fall and Harry Sinclair, millionaire of operator, will be arraigned for conspiracy to defraud the government in conection with the leasing of the Tengenin-red Despringengeng (Advised Brains) debat elektrophysisse, debelgengen) om deter uttig by det gening gel Berker bed Despringengengen (Advised Brains) despringen betydeligen (Advised Brains) om deter by despringen (A

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STARVING BEARS RAID FARMS of the case.

Hibbing. Minn .- Driven from the woods by cold weather that has reduced their supply of food, bears are making raids on farms in this evicinity. A farmer living near, Wilpin is the Intest victim. He arose one morning to see a black bear, standing creet, carrying Lwny a 2-months-old call.

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time ERIE! Wost-11:25 a. m.: /6:00 p. m.: 1:20 Enst-6:45 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.; 6:50

o m.
Southwest—11:30 a. m.; 6:03 p. m.
Dally except Sunday. Runs to Huntngton, Indiana, only.

MCSt—2:55 a. n.; 6:10 a. n.; 48:05
n. m.; 10:57 a. m.; 3:22 p. m.; 45:36 p.
n.; \$:14 p. m.
East—4:55 a. in.; 1:15 p. m.; 6:15
p. n.; *C:05 p. m.; 8:55 p. m.; 11:45

† Pullman passengers only.

• Dally except Sunday.

‡ Stops on signal for Buffelo and Northbound-11:20 a. nr.; 4:25 p. m

Southbound-6:40 a. m.: 10:30 a. m PENNSYLVANIA.
Northbound—No. 427, 1:09 p. m.: No. Southbound No. 426, 10:47 a. m.; No.

CS. 7:63 p. m.
No Sunday trains.
C., D. A' M. ELECTRIC.
Depart Southbound, week day sched-Local cars through to Columbus, 6:00 m., 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m.

Local cars to Delaware only leave at Capital, Express to Columbus, week days only, 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 Sunday schedule southbound provide:

m; 2:05 p, m; 4:05 p, m; 6:05 p, m; 05 p, m; and 10:15 p, m; 9:10 a, m; 1:10 a, m; 9:10 a, m; 1:10 a, m; 1:10 p, m; 3:10 p, m; and 1:10 p, m; for Caledonia; Iberia, Gallon Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky.
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Leaves Marion for Richwood, Magnetic Springs, and Marysville each day at
8:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and
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MT. VERNON BUS SCHEDULE
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mmune. Call 15173 Marion or 132N2 ter. Reserved seat sale opens Thurs Caledonis .-- Adv.

Penny Supper at Central Christian Church Thursday evening, 5:30 to 7:30.

School, given by Community Club, Fri- lowest prices. day night, served from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. Adv. 8-9-10c] Gift Table.

> NOTICE P. H. C.

Delaware Circle with Degree Team, Thursday, Dec. 9. Meeting promptly 7:30 p. m. Lunch and Dance after singers, the neighbors and all who -Adv. assisted in any way in the sickness

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks to the many friends for their loyalty and sympathy during the illness and death of our Mother, Mrs. Marguerite Brady. and for the floral offerings and conveyances tendered at her death and burial. Mrs. Loving Lilly, Mrs. C. E. Rixford, Mrs. Kate Cleveland, Mrs. Minnie Carey, Mrs. Anna Knight.

A paneake supper will be held Wednesday evening. Dec. 8, from 5 till 7 at the First Reformed Church by the Loyal Daughters Class.-Adv.

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DAYTON'S "MYSTERY" Police Won't Tell Why Clevelander

Has Been Arrested

Maylon, Dec. 8 -- Ralph Thompson. H, giving Cleveland as his home town. is locked up in central police station today and is the central figure in

deep, dark mystery which the police refuse to explain. ARRAIGNMENT DATE | not Dome oil reserve on Dec. 17, it was | The prisoner was arrested by detectives armed with sawed-off shot guns at occasioned by shooting. Thompson is

supposed to be linked up with a grip

of burglar tools, police say they r

covered, but that is all that is known

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Two cars sorted feeling hogs, double | Eiks Charity Minstrel, Grand Thea-Dec. 9.7-5-c day, Dec. 9. Dec. 13-14-15. Adv. -- Dec. 7-8-9-19-11-13c

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and death of our father; also for the beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. Forest Kirk, Mr. Richard Thomas. -- Adv. Hepd

Chicken Supper and bazzar, Friday Dec. 10, in Township hall by Claridon Adr. Dec. 8.9c Ladies' Aid.

CARD OF THANKS The family of Joseph B. Davis desire in this manner to express their great appreciation for the kindness and help-

fulness extended to them by the neighbors and friends; during the illness. death and funeral of our dear husband and father.

Mrs. Hattie Davis and Daughter.

Home Made Bread and Bake Sale at Bonsley's Meat Market, Saturday, Dec. 11. Class In The Corner, of Calvary Evangelical Church, Adv. Dec. 8-9-10c

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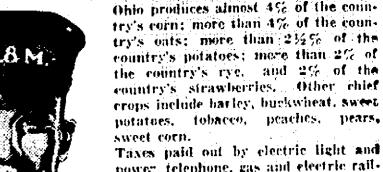
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